"Little Jack Horner"

"Caught in the Act"

Two Great Christmas Pictures for Children In colors in the Christmas Number of the Sunday Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

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Frelich Suit and Skirt Co. Makes Settlement With 60 Employes and They Will Return to Work at Wage Increase of 25 Per Cent in Some Cases.

END OF WAR SEEN IN COMPANY'S ACTION

Both Sides Make Concessions, Each Claims Victory Bricks Hurled Into Strikebreaker's 'Home Paraders Arrested, Freed.

The Frelich Suit and Skirt Co. Fourteenth and Locust streets, settled its dirferences with the striking ent workers, Saturday, and its loyes will return to work Tuesday, by the terms of the agree

The settlement is regarded as the eek strike, because the Frelich com pany is one of the largest local con-cerns interested. The Frelich company as a member of the Garment Manu facturers' Association, which had taken the lead in opposing the con-possions demanded by the strikers, but the agreement reached applies

Concessions Are Made.
Representatives of the strikers assertrn likely would compel the other large anufacturers to agree to settlements with their workers. Several of the mailer firms already had signed agree-ments and their employes have returned

erence between a committee of the strikers and of officials of the firm, in the office of the garment company. By as to hours and conditions under which they are to work, but the company does not officially recognize the union. A Board of Arbitration, it is provided, will settle questions between the condern and its employes hereafter. Concessions were made by both sides, and neither claims the settlement as a

Terms of Settlement.

The terms under which the strikers return to work are:

1. There shall be no time contracts with individual employes, and subcontracting in the shops is abolished.

3 Cloak and suit cutters shall receive a minimum of \$21 a week. Skirt
cutters shall receive a minimum of \$21
a week. All others workers shall receive an increase of 25 per cent in
wages, calculated on the wages paid
Aug. 12, when the strike was called.
4. A week's work shall consist of
50 hours, and no overtime will be
permitted on Saturdays or Sundays.
5. Overtime will be permitted on oth-

S. Overtime wil be permitted on other days, not exceeding two hours a day, for which time and a half shall be paid.

The strikers were taken to police leadquarters. Their sympathizers ofered to sign bonds for them, but the trikers declared they would not accept bonds because of a police charge of 40 cmts for each bond. The fee for the cond goes into the treasury of the Police Relief Association. The strikers declared they would rather stay in the holdover than contribute a cent to the solice.

Uncle Sam wil "A cutq little taffeta brushoff with revers armorclad." "My dear, are listening to

Teren't you talking about those lovel Official forecast for St. Louis leinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow: not much change in temperature

Missouri-Fair tonight and t ich change in ten Illinois-Fair ton

SUES ROAD FOR LOSS OF TASTE BY USING COFFEE

Passenger Charges That Caustic Soda Was in Beverage He

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Julius Bren zinger, an inventor living in Mount Vernon, N. Y., has sued the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., charging that h was served "unwholesome and poi-sonous food unfit to eat."

Brenzinger testified that he was a passenger riding from St. Louis to New York last February, and ordered a meal in the dining car. He alleges that in addition to the "unwhole someness and poisonous character of the food in general," the coffee served contained "caustic soda." The effect of the caustic soda, says the plain tiff, was to "destroy my sense o

For this he seeks to recover from he railroad company \$5000. It is not shown in the papers how the inventor discovered the presence of caustic sods in his coffee.

ENGLISH PAPERS' HOLIDAY

Christmas Day.

ewspapers have reached the unanious agreement to suspend publicagraph. A majority of the papers tried all of the papers, including the Lon-don Times, will close up shop entirely giving more than 1,000,000 workers engaged in the publication and distri-bution of newspapers a real Christ-

Eater Writes to Girl Who Wrote Name While Packing Crate. BELLEFONTAINE, O., Dec. 13.-Whi packing eggs for shipment five years ago in a Lakeview grocery, Miss Clara Baker wrote her name and address on by John J. Sweeney, 172 East Ninet; "I was served an egg yesterday with

Even a small hall room for the box found through the want columns.

SEARCHED FOR GUN

1500 Men Are Given the 'Once Over' Nightly in City.

WORK IS DONE ON STREET ABSENCES UNEXPLAINED

Allender Defends Practice, Pointing to Large Number of Arrests and Convictions.

A complaint of J. H. Buettner, presi-St. Louis are given the "once over" ev-cry night by Chief Allender's "gun Now that the ordeal is over, Euler is

The "gun squad" is comprised of Deectives Frank McKenna, Andrew Stevenson, Albert Wetzel and William Woods. The four detectives started out Friday night at Newstead and by the Rev. T. L. Mueller at the Bethel to Eads Bridgs when Buettner and two doors and windows closed. of his salesmen were returning from

y the detectives. after there had been numerous com plaints against the practice of carrying revolvers. The detectives had arrested 120 men, found revolvers in their pockets, he said, and all had been convicted Serched at Ends Bridge.

Buettner told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he and two of his employes had been in East St. Louis to attend a meet ing at the Christian Church. When the reached Third street and Washington man who began to go through his pock

said: "Here, what's the matter with you? Keep out of my pockets." The man showed a badge and sale he was a detective. "I'm looking for a gun," the policeman said. "Take your hands out of your pockets."

The detective continued his search while Buettner remonstrated. Mean-while, another detective was giving Horsbrink a similar search.
"Do we look like robbers?" Buettne

asked. "We have no guns. Here i my card."

The proffered card did not cause the detective to cease searching Buettner'

pockets. No Apologies to Make.
"We've got a duty to perform, an we're going to do it," the man said, according to Buettner. "We aint' got no ologies to make to anybody." Buettner asked the man his name, and

he said he was Detective Stevenson found something hard in his overcoa "Pull that out and let's see what i

Horsbrink took it out and it proved t be a cake of soap. "Naw, I don't wan that; you can keep it," the detectiv

A moment later the three detective who had found nothing, walked away without telling Buettner and his companion why the search had been made asked. "We are business men, and wan

to know for our own protection," | Searching All at Bridge. One of the men turned and said, a ording to Buettner:

"You didn't lose enviling you had a you, did you? We're looking for gun and we are searching everybody who Buettner and Horsbrink went to th

get the names of the detectives. The ames they gave were Steven zel and McKenna.

WAY FROM CHURCH | MAKING GIRL WAI

Complaint of Merchant Reveals Groom Had Sidestepped Matrimony on Two Occasions by Disappearing.

Family Believes Mental Strain Caused Disappearance, as He Had Studied Hard.

Adam H. Euler of 3621 Henrictta dent of the J. H. Buettner Furniture street, after batting 300 in the Matriand Carpet Co., at 701 Washington ave- monial Side-Steppers' League, has nue, and a member of the grand jury, jumped to the Benedicts. He was led that detectives stopped him on Eads to the altar by Miss Alma Obermeyer, Bridge Friday night and searched him daughter of Mrs. Emma Obermeyer of for a revolver, revealed that 1500 men in 3715 St. Ferdinand avenue, Friday after-

> in much the same frame of mind as a person who has had a tooth pulled and wonders why he didn't go to the dentist

Easton avenues and had worked down English Evangelical Church with all the

Twice within a week Euler had failed East St. Louis, Buettner being searched to appear to fill his engagement to marry Miss Obermeyer. After his second Chief Allender said Saturday that the default Miss Obermeyer laughingly said "gun squad" was organized two months that every time the minister came in at the front door Euler went out at th tack door.

> Euler is unable to explain his strange isappearances. The first date for the Obermeyer was donning her weddin he would go out and get a little fresi air. He failed to return ing sent a note of apology to his fiance saying that he had awakened at the Hotel Ilmo in East St. Louis, but did not know how he got there.

Arrangements were then made to have the wedding ceremony Monday evening Just before the hour set, Euler walker out of the Obermeyer home by a real door as the clergyman entered the front.

Thursday Miss Obermeyer received telegram from him from Chicago, saying: "Don't know what is going to hap pen. I may get shot, but I'm coming back to face the music." Third Effort Succeeds.

appeared at the Obermey home Friday, and after a talk with Mrs Obermeyer and her daughter, may riage was agreed on for the third time Mrs. Obermeyer fixing a condition that the couple live with her until Euler should prove he was "making good." The engagement had been broken Thursday by Miss Obermeyer after her fiance's second disappearance.

Euler is 26 years old and his bride 20 He is a plastering contractor and also has been studying architecture at the Kanken School of Mechanical Trades Members of his family explained his strange disappearances by saying the believed overstudy may have caused mental strain.

U. S. CUTTERS CAN'T AID EASTER ISLAND REFUGEES

Eight Saffors Too Far Away, bu Foreign Ships May Be Induced to Take Them Off.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The elect sailors from the abandoned American schooner Eldorado, marconed on Easte Island far out in the South Pacific since last summer, probably will be brought back to civilization by a shi of snother nation.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasur.

ewton, who has charge of the Unite States revenue cutter service, reluctant ly decided that Easter Island is beyon the cruising radius of Pacific coas cutters and turned over the request fo sistance for the men from the owner of the Eldorado to Secretary Bryan The State Department may be able some vessel which plies a nearby route

Capt. Emery, acting commandant the cutter service, said his nearest ship the Thetis, is at Honolulu, about 3850 miles from Easter Island, and that she could not carry sufficient coal to get her there and back to the United

BURGLAR CHASED BY WHOLE FAMILY GETS \$9.90

Intruder Is Frightened While in and Jumps Out Window, Carrying Sash With Him. A burglar in the home of Lewis Bloc

of 4248 Flad avenue was chased by th whole family early Saturday. Mrs. Block, sleeping in a room on t first floor, saw the burglar, and screamed. Her two daughters, Dina and ceping upstairs, all came running commotion, tried to find the window through which he had entered the house. He missed the window, and found himself pursued by the entire family. He ran from one room to another, and finally, finding himself hard pressed, leaped through a window, carrying the saah with him. He escaped with \$3.30 from the purses of the two girls.

rimary bill passed the Assembly yester-ay by a unanimous vote of the 1st embers present. The workmen's com-

Bride, and Man Who Disappeared Twice Before He Married Her



A LONELY SPOT

Appointments Made for "His House" at Night, Giving Vacant Field as Location.

Residents of Glen Echo Park, St Louis County, have asked the co poses as a doctor and who, they believe has tried to lure young women to tha suburb at night through newspaper advertisements offering employment to them as a bookkeeper and as caretake

when he came to keep an engagement Raus mit Gloom. with young women who had answered ments with him by telephone.

Miss Mora Colt, who came to St. Loui rom Boston recently, and a Miss June of St. Louis have gone to Glen Echo and they weren't arrested gewesen sell annointments with the "doctor." second house at the right of the stree road. There is no house at that point and the place is a vacant field.

Both young women were directed t Dr. Conway's home but Dr. Conwahelp, and that no other doctor lived in suburb. He conferred with neigh bors and it was their opinion the allege octor had planned to meet young wo en in the lonely locality at night. Th women who answered the advertise up the doctor he urged them to com right out to "his house" that night, a he desired that they begin their en

ployment immediately.
So far he has falled to appear at th place where he directed the women to come. Sheriff Bode has been asked to station deputies at that point for a fer he makes appointments with other

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WAITS AT SENATE DOOR

Pitney Didn't Know, Until Told. That He Had the Right to Enter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Justice Pit ney of the Supreme Court has disco ered a new privilege accorded to mer He desired to see Senator O'Gorma on a personal subject and prese himself at the door of the Se hat in hand to send in his card to th New York Senator.

"I dign't know I could," resp to come on the floor.

Members of the Century Boat Clu at the annual ladies' ball Friday nigh tried to dance the tango despit peated announcements that it not be permitted. The new step stopped when managers told the

BY 'DOCTOR'S' AD JOY FOR PENUCHLE

authorities to try to find a man who Game ist Nicht Verboten in the Saloons of St. Louis County Any More.

Conway and Edward Beecher, have Black Jack and fre patroled the Hunt road, near the Ferguson street car line, the last few nights, Der Kartspiel, kne h as penuchle, is in an effort to surprise the "doctor" nicht verboten in ligons any more

Test Case gemacht, with three other members of the Clayton brass band who play better penuchle als music gehabt worden, although Excise Com-missioner Fine came from the outside in while they were doing so.

Fine ist jawohl ein Bull Mooser because he is the leader of all the Ru Mice in St. Louis County. He also is leader of the Clayton brass band, which makes him influential, if not Some of the members of the band ca spiel so schoen das compan horn. Others can so wunderbar the cornel

of all they play that lustige Kartensple

Excise Commissioner Fine, on Tues-day of last month, had spoken it loud out that Penuchle in saloons ist nichts cruel words, and everyhody was afraid to play penuchle in saloons any more Friday night the worm joined the band met in Clayton to practice these Neu-gefangelte tango tunes which they will play when Teddy is elected Presi-

Fine for Horn Blowers. Band spieling ist ein durstig busines No matter how big a horn is, the ma which plays can hold even more be yet already than the horn could ho

Also is penuchle a fine thing to take a man's mind off his troubles when he has been band spieling."

So dann Justice Werremeyer, William Ruck, Charles Reichardt and William Beetler, after practicing so much as Clayton would let them, went by Jack Bellairs' saloon. In German, when you go by a saloon you don't go by. You go in.

go in.

Bring Us a Double Deck.

Und Sie haben da Penucle gespi
Sure, yes. They played penucl
And R. J. Fine, the Bull Moose I
cise Commissioner, he also went
Bellairs' saloon and he saw th
playing penuchle and nothing is

TAMPICO REFUGEES Admiral Fletcher Protests to Both Forces of Combatants in the Name of Humanity.

HANGED IN SIGHT OF

REPORTS ALL AMERICANS ARE SAFE ON WARSHIPS

Situation Declared by American Commander on Scene to Be "Getting Worse," but Property Is Unscathed - Battleship New Jersey on Way.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Sixty-five prisoners, the total taken by both the Constitutionalists and Federals in the three days fighting at Tampico have been hanged, three of them within the Federal lines and within full view of residents of the city and refugees on warships in the harbor.

This violation of the rules of civilized warfare is reported in dispatches from Rear Admiral Fletcher, who made vigorous protest, in the name of humanity, against such practices. He reports that no foreigners or property have been injured and that the bas tleship New Jersey is on the way to Tampico.

The Navy Department issued this statement today concerding the situation, in addition to covering the wholesale executions of prisoners: : "A cablegram has been received from Rear Admiral Fletcher, sent from Tam pico, Mexico, 2 p. m., Friday, which conveys the information that there has

been no cessation of fighting, but the Mexican Gunbonts on Way. "Agullar was reported to have ju arrived with 3000 men and taken a posi-tion on the right bank of the river and route to Tampico were the Mexican nboats Vera Cruz and Progresso. "The army transport Sumner leaves alvesten today for Tampico. Arrange ments have been made to care for all Americans at Tampico. They number

omen and children were out of the city at 1 o'clock this morning, but that Several residents, led by Dr. W. T. County again, 1 m Luxemburg to also stated that the situation was "get- Railroad near Wickliffe, of this city ed with the Mexican gunboat Bravo

Admiral Fletcher asked the Navy De- was the belief expressed by Lake ships.

The Navy Department has engaged

arrive at Tampico early tomorrow, to

made no mention in his pispatches of his batants to cease firing at one time yes ers to act in his discretion. Although the Admiral's reports came to Washington by cable, he is using the wireless to transmit them to Consul Canada at

from that point.

Communication Much Delayed. Owing to interrupted wire service ommunications between the Govern ment officials here and Adm

Bryan and Secretary Daniels.
Secretary Bryan instructed Constitution at Chihuahua to protest to Ger Villa, the Constitutionalist command against the reported expulsion of Spi

REBELS REPAIR TWO RAILROADS

tions made by the Spanish Ami

Artillery Duel Endangers Water Pierce Oil Tanks and

Unhurt in Lake Shore Crash. but Fireman Is Killed.

of the fireman, was the result of

They assert that spikes had been re moved from the ralls and the road has offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest

leave.

Officials did not attach any significance to the fact that Admiral Fletcher

Smith, after a conference with

"The engineer told me that while the train was proceeding about a mile from Wickliffe, the engine suddenly leaped into the air, indicating plainly that an obstruction that could not readily be seen and yet would cause derailment had been on the track. The accident is mystifying, in the view of this and the added fact that it was a perfectly straight stretch where the wreck occurred."

After the wreck Smith helped to operate a hand car four miles to a telegraph office to summon aid.

100 SEE MAN CRUSHED UNDER TRAIN AT ALTON

Timothy Crouse, Salesman From Milwaukee, Dragged 200 Feet and Fatally Hurt.

STILL STAYS IN BE

2 A board of arbitration is estab-lished to settle future disputes be-tween employer and workers. 3 Cloak and suit cutters shall re-

or which time and a half shalf be agreed.

8. Prices for piecework shall be agreed upon by the company and a committee epresenting the employes.

The employes of the Frelich firm have been out 17 weeks. The strike was called

Bricks were thrown, Friday night, through the windows of the residence of Farry Rosembaum of 2724 Dickson street, a strike breaker employed by St. Louis clothing manufacturers.

The attack on Rosembaum's home was made after the clothing strikers had given the police two days of trouble. Rosembaum told the police the bricks were thrown through the windowa by two women. They either were striking garment workers, he said, or the wives of strikers.

f strikers.

Several days ago Rosenbaum caused the arrest of three strikers, Max Weinstraub of 1121 High street, David Sisons of 1414 Biddle street and Isador Kusch they had

of 1814 Biddle street and Isador Kusch of 1803 Carr street. He charged they had attempted to assault him with hammer handles. The men had long hanmer handles concealed in their clothes when arrested. Police attributed the attack on Rosenbaum's home to his clashes with the strikers.

Paraders Are Arrested.

The police holdovers were again-filled Friday night with striking garment workers. Twenty-one strikers were arrested for parading in front of the Meyer, Strauss & Rauh Garment Co.'s factory, at 1508 Washington avenue, and attempting to interfere with the employes.

"Well," said Mi FLETCHERIZE THOSE MEXICAN FIGHTERS. fast table, "I see the Federals down in Mexico are

being trimmed-"With pompor militaire," muse Mrs. W. combatants don't behave themselves

me."
"Why, the idea.

Stage of the river: 9.3 feet; a fall

Drank in Dining Car.

All Agree Not to Issue on LONDON, Dec. 13.-The British tion on Christmas day, according to announcement in the Sheffield Telelast Christmas, but this year

mas holiday.

The agreement applies to both

ASKS AGE OF MARKED EGG

your address on it. I would like it know how old it is. Answer at once.

The top notcher!

POST-DISPATCH on the very next day, Friday, contained 104 columns of the display advertising of these merchants, while the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, its three most pre-

After walloping all four of the other St. Louis news-papers added together in the volume of St. Louis mer-

chants' advertising carried on Thursday of this week, the

tentious competitors, carried only

97 columns of this same class of business. In no other metropolitan city in the United States does any one newspaper so completely overwhelm all competi-tion as does the POST-DISPATCH in its field. This is because the POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and suburbs every day than there are homes in this city. It goes direct to the homes and is read by all of the merchandise buying public, without regard to class.

Readers Reliability Results St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. Average circulation first eleven months 1913; Daily (Exclusive of), 170,958

Sunday, 306,587

on Another Train Thought to Have Prevented Attempt to Take \$100,000

MESSENGER IS BEATEN

Robber Unlocks Safe, Takes Money Packages, Leaps From Train, Near New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13. - Th ress car of a Southern Pacific train ich left here at 11:30 o'clock last nigh cobbed of \$4000 in cash by a robbe beat the express messenger into nsciousness and then escaped by ng from the car at Harahan, about

en miles from here.

A special train with Deputy Sherifts of there shortly after midnight for Han to take up the pursuit of the rob It is believed that the bandit had ex-

ted to get \$100,000, which, however as sent out from here on another outhern Pacific train earlier in the ight. L. C. Lord, the injured express e this morning.

Meets "Fellow Canadian."
"I was talking to an acquaintance at
he station just before my train left,"
aid Lord. "This acquaintance introaid Lord. "This acquaintance intro-uced me to a man named Fleming," as a fellow Canadian and a railroad man. A few miles out from the city I felt a blow on the head and collapsed to the floor. When I regained conscious-ness Fleming, was standing over me heating me with a club.

"He took the keys from my pocket in Central northbound freight at

Fouse Seeks Bandit.
fter Fleming left, I crawled to the
and shouted for help. I believe
robber was after the \$100,000 that
tout on an earlier train, but there o four armed guards in the express and when 'Fleming' saw them he

Southern Pacific and detectives om New Orleans were given a full acription of the robber by Lord.

BOARD SAYS WOMAN USED STATE FUND TO FEED HENS

arges Are Filed Against Head of Indiana Women's Prison, Who Resigns.

the poultry was paid for by the State.

The Board of Accounts figured Miss the international aspect of things, she choades owed the State \$4000 for the says, one can choose the associations and refinery of the Waters Pierce Oil and surroundings of one's countrymen.

The Federals have their position in Appendix to Lorislature Demands.

ST. LOUIS CHINESE TO GET NEW FEDERAL TRIAL

See Pount Was Not Faced by His Accusers Here, Says Judge Landis.

GO, Dec. 13.—Gee Pount, a waiter, ordered deported by the ion office at St. Louis, was panted a new trial today in an order lied by Judge Landis in the Federal t. Judge Landis alleged that Pount not been given a fair trial in that do not been confronted in court by Holiday Vote to Be Legal.

e at St. Louis," said Dr. P. L. "The department cannot compel-tendance of witnesses. In this in-it was impossible to bring the uses into court with Pount."

omorrows great Sunday Post-Dis-colo will be the 5th Anniversary Num-of the Post-Dispatch, Help cele-te with your WANT AD.

OSTMASTER KILLS SELF on Jan. 1 next year.

AMERON MILLS, N. Y., Dec. 13.-

ST. LOUIS WOMAN HOME FROM EGYPT FOR STUDY

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.



MRS. G.M. AZAB

car near Harahan. There was an They Were Medical Students and Went to Cairo.

> Mrs. G. M. Azab, 25 years old, wh married an Egyptian physician, and went to Cairo, Egypt, four years ago. after being graduated from Barnes Med-time to repair sufficient for the resumpical College, has returned to St. Louis for six months' advance research work. The need of scientific medical knowledge in Egypt is so great, she says, she felt dutybound to combine business with her visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hameister, of 4157 Morgan street. With her is her daughter, Ga-

while she and Azab were students at were numerous enough to make it ad-ble origin is expected to be disclosed by Barnes College. Azab was graduated a visable that all noncombatants should the experts, who are to examine the year before she got her degree, and waited here a year to wed, after which they went to the Nile to practice to-gether.

visable that all noncomparants snowle to seek shelter. For the most part the most part the firing was limited to the artillery of the they went to the Nile to practice to-gether.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 13.—Miss lower than that of American women. Mrs. Azab asserts. They are just as urbs, where are located the storage oil tanks of the Waters Pierce Co., the training of the native women is that training tr that for seven years Miss that they keep themselves in the back- hoades had raised chickens upon the ground. She finds the life in a metropolision grounds and the grain she fed itan city like Cairo, not greatly differ- yet in operation.

lso was charged that during the TO HIRE WHITE WAITERS formed by the Panuco River, which is

see had electric fans placed in Restaurant Managers Announce stalls, but forced the prison in-Expiration of Contract With Negroes.

> Adolphus V. Minnigerode, manager Nagel's restaurant, announced Saturday the white waiters formerly employed at Nagel's and at Faust's restaurant would be reinstated next week. The announce ment followed a conference with Her man Dietz, manager of Faust's. The manager said the restaurants had fulfilled their agreement with the negro waiters, which was to employ them unt

Holiday Vote to Be Legal. and of the immigration office. State will hold municipal elections that Tampico. Three train loads of troops

> torney-General A. A. Lilly interpreted Carranza Asserts Two Americans the State election law for the councils Not Held by His Troops. of several towns who had questiened elections shall be held in all cities and ranza saying that W. S. Windham o towns under Chapter 45 of the code the first Thursday in January, which falls american, were not being held by mil-on Jan. 1 next year.

Lecture at Sheldon Memorial.

A lecture on "The Spirit of Revolt in Modern Life" will be delivered Sunday morning by George E. O'Dell of London before the Ethical Society at Sheldon Memorial. He will speak Sunday night to the Men's Club of the society on "Seelalmen or the Will to Work". "Socialism or the Will to Work."

dig to the same and same

For Your Convenience Jaccard's Will Remain Open Evenings Until 9:30 O'Clock, Commencing Tonight. Visitors cordially welcome to see the magnificent wing of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

Werremeyer Performs Ceremony Daughter of Chief and Graduate of Carlisle Persuades Father for Couple Who Expect Love to Come Laters.

Charles M. Maier of 4244 Morgan street HUMAN BLOOD FOR INK and Mary E. Stewart of Palo, Kan., were united in "loveless" marriage at Ciayton Saturday by Justice A. H. Wer- Skins, Parchment, Stone, Bark remeyer, who declared it to be the first eremony of the kind he has ever performed. And Justice Werremeyer has While the Justice was filling in the cer

ificate blank, he was surprised when Maier Instructed him to leave out the "obey" and "love." When quesioned as to his reason for the request, theories of Government experts regard-"Well, in this case, it isn't necessary.

The love will come later."

Justice Werremeyer said it was not events in the life of that tribe for 1900 unusual for couples to ask that the years, are on the way from Arizona to word "obey" be left out of the marriage the University of Pennsylvania Museum, ontract, but that marriage, in his mind, was the culmination of love, and a mar-riage without love was not real. The

riage without love was not real. The poetic Justice reluctantly left out the word "forc."

When asked if he had a ring ready, Maier again surprised the Justice by bringing forth one in a beautiful diamond setting, with the assertion, "This is neither an engagement ring nor a poetic Justice by the records to be made public for the benefit of science, the announcement stated, Anemone Shewank, present Chief of the Nava-jos, who persuaded their father to allow the records to be made public for the benefit of science, the announcement stated, Anemone Shewank, a graduate of the thind of the model of the indian school at Carlisic, is now in Philadelphia, arranging with Prof. G. B. Gordon of the university museum wedding ring. It's a present."

Justice Werremeyer's attempts to have for the compilation and translation of the records.

B. Gordon of the university museum for the compilation and translation of the records.

philosophy or the story behind their at-

rcements to the port.

It was reported they were being held by

At the request of Dunn's mother, wh

lives here, Anany asked Gen. Carranza

holdings in Chinuanus, the been ordered confiscated by Gen. Villa, Spanish refugees arriving here state. Protesta have been cabled to Madrid and mes-

State Department.
The holdings, which were turned over to the British Consul before the Spaniards left Chihuahua, include wholesale

Tepic rebels for \$10,000 ran

of her father, is also a graduate of an U: S. Admiral Eastern university. Their knowledge of the futile attempts made by ethologists to trace the origin of the American Indian, acquired in the white Cables Tampico man's schools, it is said, prompted them to intercede with their people for the iblication of the Navajo records, which EAST ST. LOUIS TAGGERS Fight Rages | publication of the Wavall the Prehave been secretly preserved in prehistoric structures in the West for generations. Continued From Page One.

The records are carved on stone, urned on bark, molded in pottery and tion of trains, will not require a long drawn on skins and parchment with human blood, Indian inks and charcoat. tion of traffic. Most of the destroyed One of the remarkable features of the bridges are small. Repairs on the road records is the reference to three distinct outhward from Victoria also are being aces on the Continent of North Amerrushed, and it is not improbable the ica 100) years or more ago. These peo-ple, according to the characters with rebels will be able to transport fresh troops and additional artillery supplies which they are perpetuated, were of entirely different blood and antecedents before the Government can get reinand their customs and habits of life Occasional shells fell in the heart of Mrs. Azab's romance began in 1905 the city during the fighting and Friday were at a great variance. Just who bullets from rifles and machine guns the three peoples were and their possible origin is expected to be disclosed by

to Make Facts Public.

and Pottery Used for Keep-

ing Tribe's Diary.

By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Records

which it is declared upset all the

ing the origin of the Navajo Indians

according to an announcement mad

Records Secretly Preserved

Her brother, to whom the leadersh

of her tribe will descend upon the death

and show a complete diary of the leading

stence of the long chain of history, but realize neither its importance nor ex-The position of Egyptian women is no pion and the coast, including tent, it was said.

lower than that of American women, Dona Cecilia and Arbol Grande, sub-Several expeditions were unable to find

IN CHICAGO SCHOOL LAW

that part of the city behind a triangle Appeal to Legislature Demands Right to Elect Board After really the city's harbor, and the canal Mrs. Young Quits.

running into it between the city and the coast. Just below the mouth of the canal and above Dona Cellia lies the canal and above Dona Cellia lies the today expressed their wrath at the Bravo. The rebels fired from a hill forced resignation of Elia Flagg Young board 100 feet high in attempting to land about 100 feet high in attempting to land as Superintendent of Schools, and adopt-shells on the Bravo, which in turn ed resolutions calling for a special sessought to render their positions unten- sion of the Legislature to make the stall wireless equipment, the inspectors Board of Education elective, instead of To the west, or rear, of the city, the appointive as at present, so that the Federals have a defense in the Tanesi newly enfranchised women "may protect River, which also flows into the Pa- the interests of the public scho uco, a stream not easily crossed. Trains Jane Addams, speaking rapidly, blame entering Tampico from the west do so Mayor Harrison, who appointed memover a drawbridge, which the Federals control. No rebels have appeared on that side of the city, to the wonderment.

A letter from the Mayor was read

that side of the city, to the wonderment of the Government observers. The in which he said that he sympathized track of this railroad has been repaired and two train loads of refugees were betrayed by men he trusted. He alludtaken out of the town Friday. Failure ed to the fact that the five resig of the rebels to throw out of commis-sion this line, which extends to San he took the precaution to exact when tions of members of the board, which had legal means to bring it about.

were run into the town from the west. the State election law for the councils of several towns who had questiened the legal status of elections held on a holiday. The election statute states that had received a telegram from Gen. Care that he had agreed the Corporation Councils as to ascertain if the actions of the came ill at 10:30 p. m. and died a board were not in violation of their own later. A doctor, who was called the legal status of elections held on a holiday. The election statute states that had received a telegram from Gen. Care

CORONER WARNS MORGUES ABOUT HASTY EMBALMING

In Cases of Mysterious Death Post-Mortem Must Be Held to make a thorough investigation of the report that Americans still was held. The last word Dum's relatives had from him was a note written Nov. 22 that embalm bodies that are Coroner than the correct mortal are Coroner to the co

from Quimmiche, Tepic, where he and cases before post-mortem examinat

from Quimmitche, Teple, where he and Windham were employed on a ranch pwned by a Los Angeles corporation.

Willa Threatens to Selse Property of Spanish Residents.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 13.—Spanish holdings in Chiftuahua, valued at 35.holdings in Chiftuahua, valued at 35.too,000 Mexican money, have been ordered confiscated by Gen. Villa, Spanish to Gromer's cases will be permitted only on a special permit issued by him.

bodies have been embalmed it is impo sages sent to Spanish ministers in sible for post-morten physicians to ar Washington and Mexico City and to the cheating justice in certain cases of mysterious death. The work of the Coroner has recently been hindered this practice, Padberg declared.

Two Touths Rob Man of \$8.10.

Philip Boonshaft, 20 years old, of 220 lass avenue, was stopped by two rouths, one of whom held a revolver, at twenty-third street and Case avenue, thortly after 11 p. m. Fridey, and robbed him of \$8.10.

SEALS AT THE THEATERS



MRS. HORACE & RUMSEY.

Committees of women are selling Red his afternoon and will continue tonight The work is in charge of Mrs. Horace S. cicture Show Committee.

Society Women and Girls Gather at West End of Eads Bridge and Other Places.

for the East St. Louis Tag Day Association. Groups of women were dispatched to the west end of the Eads Bridge, to that he continue the corres every office building, to every public with the man. This was do forse and Mule Market, the Stockyards Geri was to view the picture at Milan n hopes of collecting money in excess \$1770 was collected last year.

ndreds of flowers to the association The money collected will be used in aring for the city's poor during the inter. Mrs. W. H. Hill is president

tee DEEMS, the Letter Man, ddressing, Fine Printing. 720 Olive.

WIRELESS BENEFIT SHOWN

Escaped Recent Storm. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The value of warnings of the coming storm and ought safety.

About fifty vessels are preparing to ineport, as a result of the lesson

Mrs. E. Stevenson Seized by Heart Failure in Strangers'

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson, 59 years old embers of the board would go if he 3030 Franklin avenue. She had moved delegal means to bring it about. The Mayor called the board's meth- Franklin avenue, but as the room was

Army Aviation Corps Favored.

aviation corps with 60 officers and 250 tion, Dr. Ricci telephoned to men would be created by the Hay bill, ister, who was incredulous.

Experts Find Seals of the Louvre and Traces of Repairs Made on the Back.

FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 13.—The authenticity of the "Mona Lisa" yesterday found in possession of Vincenzo Perugia, was confirmed today by experts after further examination.

on exhibition in Florence, its former Louvre." nome, before returning it to the French Government

"Mona Lisa," or "La Joconde," as it Rumsey, general chairman of the Red the most celebrated portrait of a woman Cross Seal Committee, and Mrs. J. M. ever painted. It has been the object of exhaustive search in all quarters of The selling campaign will close Christmas eve. The women will sell seals the lay before Christmas at downtown demas eve. The women will see that the smile of the woman it portraged the woman it portraged the smile of the woman it portraged the wo

The picture was recovered under curiqus circumstances. An Italian wrote
to Signor Geri, an antiquary of Florence, some weeks ago, saying:
"I am in possession of the missing
Mona Lisa, but being a patriotic Italian

I desire that it shall remain in Flornce, the center of Italian art." He signed the letter "Leonard" and the antiquary at first paid small attenirls began early Saturday morning the tion to it, thinking he had to do with nicated with Dr. Poggi, director institution, to the Relay Depot, the appointment was arranged whereby

> seen circumstances prevented the meet visited Geri Thursday. He said he visited Geri Thursday. He said he was "Leonard" end was staying at the Hotel Tripoli. He asked Geri to go with firm to see the picture. The dealer notified Dr. Poggi, who hastened to the hotel and on being shown the paint-

Suspect Is Trapped. Dr. Poggi asked to be allowed to tak compare it with other works He made WIRELESS BENEFIT SHOWN an appointment to meet Leonard Friday afternoon at the hotel to agree upon the price. The director took with him several officers, who placed the man under arrest, and he proved to

ing to the Department of Commerce, by said he was born in the Province of the fact that none of the 19 American Como, is by profession a decrator an vessels lost in the storm which swept is unmarried. For six years he lived Mrs. Young Quits.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Two thousand Chithe Great Lakes last month were in France and for three years was emequipped with wireless, whereas the ployed at the Louvre. Perugia posed to

"I was ashamed," he said, "that for ore than a century no Italian had hought of avenging the spoilation co:aoads, ancient manuscripts by th

He had often observed, he said. the Louvre many works of art stol WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY from Italy and conceived the idea of Vinci's masterpiece. He entered the Louvre early in the morning, detached the picture and removed the painting from the frame. He concealed the frame under the back stairs, where it the little one's Constipated bowels, from the frame. He concealed the frame under the back stairs, where it CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 13.—A!- Luis Potosi, before the inauguration of they were appointed, had been accepted, though Jan. 1 is a legal holiday in West their attack enabled the Government and declared that at least two other the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burett, ture beneath his workman's blouse and ceeded in leaving the place with

ods "unmanly and unfair" and stated not ready for occupancy she went to that he had asked the Corporation Count the Burett home for the night. She best to ascertain if the actions of the came ill at 10:30 p. m. and died an hour how to avoid attention. He kept the board were not in violation of their own later. A doctor, who was called, told now to avoid attention. He kept the rules and the law under which they act, the police he had been treating the won.

Italian people.

The painting has also been identified by Dr. Gorrado Ricci, director-general of the Department of Fine Arts, who was dispatched to Florence from Roma by the Minister of Public Instruction, WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-An army Luigi Credaro. After a careful examina

Why Women Have Nerves

The "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout the body and limbs. Such feelings may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache or nervous exhaustion. The local disorders, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

DR. PIERCE'S **FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION**

ed, "but if this news, after it is shed, is found not to be true, you be dismissed."

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Rene Viviani, French
Minister of Public Instruction, announced he had telegraphed to the Italian Premier, thanking him and the Italian Government for their prompt action
in recovering the picture, "Mana Lisa."
A representative of the Fine Arts Department is on his way to bring the
picture back to Paris.

Kntrance was gained by prying
open a side window. The locker of
Charles W. Walker, the sexten was
broken into and suit taken from it. The burgiar donned
the clothing and left two shirts on the
Bible.

The vestry room was ransacked and
\$2 was taken from the dark of Management.

The picture bears the senis of the Louvre and other galleries in which it has been hung, while the traces of repairs on the back to Paris.

Fresh proof that "Mona Lisa" was taken from the deak of Mra. Fresh proof that "Mona Lisa" was taken from the Louvre by Vincenso known to have been made are also visible.

The prisoner was again questioned by the police authorities. He repeated his story of having stolen the picture as an act of patriotic verige ance for Napoleon's depredations in Italy. He displayed the utmost indignation at his treatment by the police, declaring it unjust, after the risk he had run and the abnegation he had demonstrated out of natriotics.

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police, declaring it unjust, after the risk he had run and the abnegation he had demonstrated out of patriotic sentiment.

A number of prominent Italians have written to the Italian Minister of Public Instruction requesting him of Public Instruction requesting him and the placed of whom Paruria was one, entered the claimed was due his office from the placed of whom Paruria was one, entered the claimed was due his office from the police of the assistants of the table of t to permit "Mona Lisa" to be placed of whom Perugia was one, entered the

The Florence dealer, Geri. if is be-lieved, will be entitled to claim rewards amounting to 240,000 francs (\$48,000) of-fered by the Society of Friends of the Louvre and Paris newspapers.

Root With Carnegle Institute WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Ser ceeds to the chair left vacant by Dr. Thomas S. Billings, former director of the New York Public Library.

BURGLAR ROBS CHURCH, LEAVES CLOTHES ON BIBLE

Invader Bansacks Vestry Boom and Poorbox and Gets Cash From Bo.h.

Avenue and Olive street, between the concealed the picture under the false bottom of a trunk, or fixed behind the canvas of a worthless sketch.

Finger Prints on Frame Like These of Pelsoner.

Of Pelsoner. A burglar who broke into St.

Circuit Attorney Harvey lost his suit Saturday for \$440, which he claimed wan due his office from the city for having one of his assistants attend 44 Corener's inquests between

The last Legislature enacted a law allowing the Circuit Attorney a fee of \$10 for each inquest attended by him or one of his assistants. Auditor since he became Circuit Attorney. The Court took that view of

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Girl Who Is to Be Married to St. Louis Grain Dealer's Son



HE engagement of Miss Maude Fath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Fath of 3949 North Twentieth street, to Edward Harold Hunter, son of Henry Hunter of the Hunter Grain Co., was announced at a tea given by Miss Mary E. Hunter at the Hunter home, 2706 South Comp-

Miss Fath has talent as a violinist. Her engagement to Hunter is th esult of a romance which began a year ago, when the two met at a musicale and reception given by Miss Fath's sister. Hunter is a member of the Mer chants' Exchange. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

COUGH SCARES BURGLAR

Negro Suspect Is Arrested but Is Not Identified. H. Frank Brown, who sleeps in the first floor front room at 4137 Cleveland venue, was awakened by a noise short-

ly after 3 a. m. and discovered a burg-lar trying to crawl into the room-through a balf-raised window. He coughed and the burglar fled. Police were notified by telephone and

several policemen hurrying to the house arrested a young negro who was walk-

ing east on Cleveland avenue in the block east of the Brown residence. He

said he had been attending to furnaces in the neighborhood.

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patch will be the 35th Anniversary Nun ber of the Post-Dispatch. Help cele

CRIPPLES GIRL, FINED \$100

Athlone avenue, was fined \$100 and costs Friday in Judge Koerner's court on a

Cold in Head

and Catarrh

brate with your WANT AD.

SHIFT BOSS SAYS

Tells How Slayer of Six Watched Searching Posses He Could-Have Killed-Will Die Fighting.

The prisoner wore a soft hat, such as Brown had told the police the burglar By Associated Press.

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 13.—Stimulus was given to the man hunt in the Utah-Apex mine for Raiph Lopes by a story told to the Sheriffs today by Sam Rogers, a shift boss, who said he had seen and talked with the desperado yesterday and the day before.

Sheriffs accepted the statements of Rogers as authentic. Rogers said he had agreed to meet and talk with Lopez again today and the time when he was wore, but Brown was unable to say THE BEST GIFT OF ALL is a Loftis "Perfection" Diamond Ring. Lowest cash price and easy credit terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.; open evenings COURT DELAYS FOUGHT

ter the Andy tunnel was awaited expectancy. Rogers said the fugi-had declared he would die fight-

"I know they have me cornered in this mine," Lopes is quoted by Rogers is telling him Thursday. "This is my rave. I've made up my mind to that. am not going to commit suicide... I going to wait here for the end and half fight whenever I have to. I could have killed more men than twe. Time and again I have followed es in here and heard their plans killing me. I assit.

could have killed more men than re. Time and again I have followed in here and heard their plans killing me. I easily could have a veryone of them. Nobody would known I was in here if it had not for Julie Corrello and Mike Stewhom I thought were my friends could kill them both I would die

organs said he met Lopes in the funnel where Lopes killed two sties Nov. 29. He said Lopes exhed he had to fight at that time because he was cornered. Today this section of the mine is being cut off by bulkheads from inclines leading to other levels.

rriany in Judge Roerner's court on a charge of criminal carelessness. His motorcycle collided, August 2, with a tandem motorcycle ridden by Miss Frances Kuhlman, of 4023 Florissant avenue and William Droege, 4204 De Soto avenue. Miss Kuhlman was perma-nentiy crippled from the injuries she Happy homes are those in which "BUCK'S" Stoves and Ranges are used.

GIRL'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Jury Attaches No Blame in Case of Bernardine Wals'.

The evidence showed that Droege and Miss Kuhlman were riding at slow speed on Carter avenue when Mengel. speeding at 40 miles an hour, crashed into them. of Bernardine Wals".

A Coroner's jury Friday returned a serdict of accidental death in the case of Bernardine Walsh, 5 years old, who was burned Thursday morning at her ome, 305 South Boyle avenue. The hild's mother, Mrs. John Walsh, was in he yard when Bernardine ran out of he house with her clothes on fire. The nother smothered the flames with a lanket, but not before her daughter ecame unconscious. The girl was takin to St. John's Hospital and died there hursday afternoon.

PRIEST'S MURDER

New York Inspector Gives Dramatic Recital of Story Told to Him by Father Schmidt.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. — Father Schmidt's confession of the murder of cord of his trial, by Police Inspector Faurot in command of the detective bureau. It was Faurot who arrested the priest and to him was told the story

Leaving the witness chair Faurot stepped before the jury box and with framatic gesture and word re-enacted the scene of the confession. From his seat in the prisoner's dock, Schmidt viewed the unusual procedure with unchanged stolldity of expression.
"I slapped Schmidt on the back when
I first saw him," the Inspector said,

'and said 'Come now, tell us the whole

race Father Quinn, who was with me, but Father Quinn avoided him. Father lained priest of God?' and Schmidt replied 'I was ordained by Saint Eliza-beth.'"

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA possesses the extracted values of the vegetable remedies prescribed by leading physicians. That its formula has proved wonderfully potent is proved by its record of great success. For your blood medicine get HOOD'S.

Theatrical Press Agent Discovers a Pile of Newspapers in Flames Behind Door.

An official search for a "firebug" was begun by the police Saturday, after the third fire in less than a week at the La Salle Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut

The third fire was discovered by Mis Margaret A. Lane, a theater press agent, in a vacant room on the third floor at 11:25 p. m. Friday. This room, until the second fire, early Thursday morning, had been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Buckley.

Miss Lane, whose room is 205, smelled smoke and traced it to room 202. She found a pile of newspapers in flames behind the door.

Woman Arouses Lodgers. Miss Lane ran through the halls screaming and knocking on the doors. into a chair, buried his face in his hands and began to cry. Presently he said I killed her because I loved her.'

"Before we left, Schmidt tried to embrace Father Quinn, who was a state of the hotel office and told Manager brace Father Quinn, who was a state of the hotel office and told Manager brace Father Quinn, who was a state of the hotel office and told Manager brace Father Quinn, who was a state of the hotel of

at the hotel, put out the fire with buckets of water before firemen arrived. Most of the guests moved from the hotel after Thursday morning's fire The few who remained were greatly ex cited and rushed into the corridors They found the elevator was out of order and could not be used. Some ran lownstairs and into the street.

Hellboy Fires Revolver. Miss Nora E. Clopton of room 204 told the police she went into room 202 to get a chair about 25 minutes before the re was discovered. She said she noticed of newspapers behind the door but did not smell smoke. She does no relieve the fire had started at that

Fire Chief Swingley and the police be leve this fire and the ones Monday light and early Thursday morning were tarted by an incendiary. When the fire was discovered Friday night a negro beliboy fired a revolver several times to spread the alarm. Aft-

er Thursday morning's fire the police were told that Adam Ross, a negro bell-boy, had given the alarm in the hotel by jumping to the telephone switchboard

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A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction, or your druggist hands you your money back.

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Smoke means dollar waste!



If you saw a man throwing dimes and dollars from the top of a building you would send a "hurry call" for the police. When your chimney scatters heating dollars in the form of smoke—unburned coal—it is a kindness to have the City

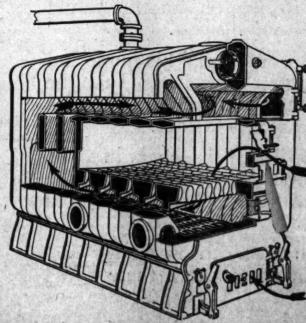
Smoke Inspector show you how to put "heating dollars" in your pocket and to stop the destruction of your neighbors' property and your own. The City Smoke Inspector is a man of facts. He will prove your coal-losses, and point the remedy-

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A Great Fur Event will take place Monday

> See Sunday's Post-Dispatch or Globs-Democrat for complete details.

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KELVEY SAYS HE WILL GET S6000 **BILLBOARD FEES**

ilding Commissioner Plans to Begin Collecting at \$4 Per Lineal Foot.

NOT AN ANNUAL LICENSE

Ivic League Attorney Says Permit Is to Be Paid Only Once-Removed Boards Investigated.

Building Commissioner McKelvey said saturday he would collect a permit fee of all for each five lineal feet of bill-board in existence today, as provided in the 1965 ordinance that has been suspended for eight years, even if the companies succeed in having the old law repealed or amended.

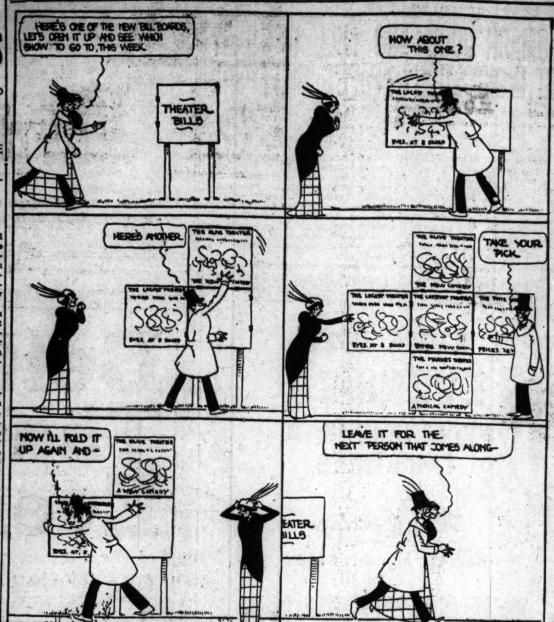
McKelvey told a reporter that boards spected and dismantled since 1905 are not subject to permit charges, since no record of their construction was made, or at least preserved, while the injunction cought by the companies was in litiga-

Revenue Estimated at \$6000. No official figures as to the area of neal measurement of existing billboard an be compiled for some days, accord McKelvey, from the data coll in the last week by 25 deputies—the st and only billboard record McKelvey s collected. McKelvey estimates the venue to the city from these boards \$5000, while those outside the City all who have studied the question say

Officials of the Civic League were der the impression until a few days to that the 1905 law was so worded that n annual permit or license fee of it or each five lineal feet could be collected by the city. After consulting the ague's attorney, Secretary Roger N. aldwin declared that this was an error at a fee paid at the time a permit is tained will suffice to protect the bill. tained will suffice to protect the bill-ard until it is removed, whatever the

ved since 1905, but will do so at

Billboards of the Future.



agreement that will win sufficient votes for some amendment. It is votes for some amendment. It is doubtful if either bill could be passed in the Council at present, especially if not modified.

Department of Labor Representative Reports Settlement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—A substantial

an attempt will be made to reach an RAISE FOR C. & A. SHOPMEN St. Louis Shoe Co., 1021 Washing

doubtful if either bill could be passed in the Council at present, especially if not modified.

It likelihood on either the Howe or case radical amendments of the 1905 reinance, opposed by the Civic ague.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—A substantial Council and Fielder made a vigorous attack on the Civic League, newspapers and fellow Councilmen at Friday's meeting, in a speech devanted who have been in dispute with the Chiangue. A caucus will be held before the ouncil meeting, at the instance of hairman Protsmann of the Public mprovements Committee, at which suggests that the immediate passage of cago & Alton Railroad, according to some bill. Fletcher was called to a report of Secretary of Labor Wilson order by Acting President Randall, from James Hogan, representative of the department, who went to Chicago to mediate the dispute.

Grady \$0 25 Flossy Jones Schaepperle 25 F. W. A. 7. R. 25 N. Skinner P. Canan 25 Miss Rives Herman 23 Freudenberg Sharp 25 G. J. Muller Trotease 25 F. Helm Sacher, Russell 25 S. Lasky Nattler 26 G. A. Smith Trophey 25 A. A. Mayer

Bell Telephone Men Searching the Ozarks for Largest One to Be Found.

The crowning glory of the Post-Dis- N. C. & St. L. Railway patch Christmas Festival, the picture that has lingered longest in the memories of the more than 10,000 children which has been the center plece of the celebration.

celebration.

Each year the effort has been to have a Christmas tree larger than the one of the year before and have it decorated more beautifully and illuminated more brilliantly, and the awe and acciaim with which it has been greeted at each festival has certified to the success of the effort.

This year's Christmas tree is to be

This year's Christmas tree is to be bigger than ever and more beautifully electric lights than ever before.

Tree to Come From Osarks.

As in years past, the tree is to provided by the Southwestern Telegraph pressing his pleasure in complying with and Telephone Co. Employes of the a request to that effect. He writes: company, who know where the biggest "Will you kindly advise us when the Christmas trees grow in the Ozarks, the tree will be ready and give us a suffi-land of Christmas trees, will be sent to cient time in advance so the work may range over the hills and spy out the begreat tree that can be found. Then notification to me and I will be pleased a crew will be sent to cut it down and to give it my personal attention." take it to the Collseum and set it up.

Decorators and electric light men then it is a certaint; that it will be wonder-will take charge of it and transform it fully decorated and illuminated. But into a thing of resplendent beauty, the Christmas tree means gifts. The aflame with electric lights of every children who will throng the Collseum color, to make glad the hearts of the can feast their eyes on the tree for two guests of the Christmas Festival. ruests of the Christmas Festival.

Stephen A. Martin, manager of the their homes except in their memories. United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., It is the desire of the managers of the

from W. J. Hiss, general manager of fund. Unless liberal contribution the Southwestern Telegraph and Tele- made, it will be necessary to curtail ne Co., in which he says: great pleasure, indeed, to co-operate dren. with you again this year by furnishing

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corated than ever and brighter with general manager of the Union Electr Light and Power Co., has written to Chairman Martin to say that the com-

again has been appointed chairman of festival to fill the arms of all the chil-the Christmas Tree Committee and is looking after the arrangements for ob-taining the tree and having it decorated placed in their hands. The only way the and illuminated.

Chairman Martin has received a letter tributions to the Christmas Festival the expenditure for gifts and that will "I wish to state that it will give us mean cruel disappointment for the chil-

One way to help the festival and have the Christmas tree for the Post-Dispatch Christmas free for the restal an evening's enjoyment at the same patch Christmas Festival.

"As has been our usual practice, we will endeavor to select the best tree available for the occasion and our men will arrange for its transportation direct given to the festival fund. A special will alrange to the Collseum.

"I thank you for the opportunity of participating in this splendid work and trust that the Christmas Festival will meet with the fullest measure of success."

To the festival fund. A special program is being arranged by Prof. W. T. Clark, who will demonstrate and teach the Norfolk. There will be brilling to the festival fund. The tengo and other modern dances are permitted at the Clark. by using Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 3851. cass. ern dan Recommended by all whe have used it. A. C. Einstein, vice-president and derelia.

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If There Were No Churches—What Then?

Consider the Church as an organization—as a Religious Club, if you wish—and compare it with other bodies.

The Church is the one indispensable organization. You have been directly or indirectly under its influence from the day you were born to the present moment.

Take the churches out of St. Louis and see what would happen.

Without that for which the church stands there would be no homes—no schools—no honor among business men. The Brotherly Spirit that prompts men to help one another would be changed to the snarl of bitterness and distrust.

Do you know of anyone who would build his home and raise a family in a community without churches? Take the churches out of St. Louis and you would leave inside of a year. This city would be shunned as a pestilence.

Close the churches! Then you'll see debauchery in all its hideousness. Then would follow the abuse of power and the enslavement of the poor to an extent equaled only by old Rome in her darkest days.

If you can do without the church so can everybody else. If everybody absented himself from the Church there would be no Church.

The Church is behind every great movement for the uplift of humanity-doing more than all the other forces combined to express the Fatherhood of God and the Universal Brotherhood of man.

A recent census of social service workers revealed the fact that 92% of the charity workers, 88% of the social settlement workers and 71% of the general workers are active church members.

The Church is all-powerful simply because the religion of Jesus Christ is back of it.

The law demands that you pay your grocer and tailor, but greater by far is your debt to the Church. But it is an obligation to be met ungrudgingly and with a happy heart.

Support the clubs and other organizations that encourage honesty and manliness, but don't neglect the greater institution-The Church, which gives you all that any other organization can give, and MORE.

The religion of Jesus Christ is a HAPPY religion and His Church is a body of HAPPY PEOPLE. Their happiness comes from service for others, a square deal for all, clean living, and fellowship with the Master.

You need the Church and its influence. The Church provides an equipment and an outlet for the best and most efficient use of your gifts and energies.

Make up your mind right now to attend church-morning or evening-TOMORROW.

It's the commendable thing to do.

This advertisement is published and paid for by the churches of St. Louis, through the Church Federation

BOLLMAN CREDITORS TO **GET ABOUT 75 PER CENT**

Estimate Made by Trustee in Bankrupicy for Olive Street Piano Store.

Piano Store.

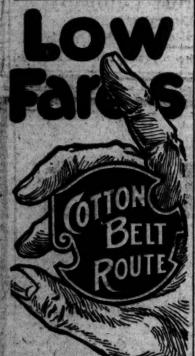
Creditors of the Boliman Bros. Piano Co. will receive about 75 per cent of their claims, or more, according to the estimates made by A. L. Abbott. trustee in bankruptey. This does not include an equity in notes of the purchase of planos held by the Hamilton Investment Co. as security for a loan of \$105,000. The adjustment of this equity, it is said, likely will result in increasing the payments to creditors. The assets of the company are about \$150,000, and the liabilities about \$200,000, according to Abbott.

walter D. Coles, referee in bankrupt-cy. Friday approved a settlement by which Mrs. E. J. Piper, widow of the president of the plano house, is to pay to the creditors \$21,000 out of the \$50, Insurance raccied by her husband

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13.-Argun

OLD PEOPLE GAIN

Strength by Taking Vinol. Here Is Proof.



Dec. 16 low fares are in effect to points in Southeast Missouri, and in Louisiana and

Arkansas and Texas

allowing stopovers free and 25 days time for the round trip.
The Cotton Belt Route is the direct line from St. Louis, Cairo and Thebes to the Southwest. Two though trains daily, with electric lighted sleepers, chair care and parlor-cafe cars.

Our free books

Former Judge Endured Almost Nightly Agonies From Acute Indigestion.

While preparations were being made Saturday for the funeral of William Jefferson Bollard, former Judge of the Dayton Street Police Court and author of the famous Pollard pledge for the re-clamation of drunkards, news of his death was being flashed around the news-distributing agencies in every riv-llized country, for, in a sense, Judge Pol-lard was better known abroad than at

eign countries to explain his picdge rian. Three times he was appointed as personal representative of the President of the United States to international ermany had designated one day in ach year as "Pollard day."

Masons to Conduct Funeral.

Pollard's funeral, under Masonic auspices, will be at the Alexander Undertaking Rooms, 2835 Olive street, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Although death came Is Proof.

So many cases like this are constantly coming to our attention that we publish it for the benefit of others: Mr. John Widmayer of Jackson, Mich., says: "I am nearly 70 years of age, and was in a feeble condition but Vinol has done wonders for me. It is the best medicine to create strength I have ever seen and I have taken a good many of them. Last Spring I was run down and worn out but I took Vinol and soon regained my strength. Vinol is certainly an invigorating tonic for old people."

It is the medicinal curative elements of the cod livers without oil aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron which are contained in Vinol that makes it so efficient in such cases.

If you have an aread father.

Last makes it so efficient in such in the cases.

If you have an aged father, mother or anyone in your family who needs a strength-creating tonic, try Vinol on our offer to give back your money if it falls to benefit.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists.

For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S. For itching, burning skin, try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

At the home of Mrs. H. M. Chadwick, is whitter street, there is deep and sincers mourning for Judge Pollard. He had boarded there for 12 years and Mrs. Chadwick had a motherly affection for him. She and her three daughters, two of whom married while he was a boarder there, regarded him as a member of the family. Miss Nellie Chadwick wept as she told of Judge Pollard's gentle kindness to avervene. is a secret in the Chadwick home fo

Those who saw Judge Pollard on th ench in the Dayton Street Police Court portly, ruddy and seemingly in perportly, rudy and seemingly in per-tet health—did not know that he went trough hours of agony almost every ight. Mrs. Chadwick and her daugn-r knew it, but they never told. Their scret was shared only with Dr. John uhmaan, Pollard's physician.

Long Was a Sufferer. ollard was subject to attacks of acut Pollard was subject to attacks of acute indigestion, which in time seriously affected his heart. These spells usually would come between midnight and morning, and Mrs. Chadwick and her daughter always held themselves in readiness to minister to him. Judge Pollard was especially fond of Neille, who was only a child when he went to board at her mother's home. It was Neille he would always call for when Nellie he would always call for when he felt an attack coming on. Then mother and daughter would sit at his bedside after they had given relief

devotion in ministering to the afflicted coarder whom she loved with a sister-y affection has broken down her

and her daughters that Pollard's fun-eral be held from the Chadwick home, but other arrangements had been made

Shoe Co. Wins Trade-Mark Victory. ent is made of the victor

of the Regal Stice Co. in a suit brought in the United States Court to protect its trade-mark. The suit is a test case and as instituted against S. A. Cohen, a coprietor of the Modern Shoe Store, n, Mass. ording to the facts in the case as

According to the racts in the case as t forth by the plaintiff, Cohen was und to be selling shoes marked "Re-il" at less than the regular price of-tred by dealers of genuine "Regal" loes. The shoes sold by the Modern

shoes. The shoes sold by the Modern Shoe Store were not purchased from the Regal Shoe Co., it was shown, although they bore all the marks of the genuine "Regal" shoes. The Cohen shoes, it was shown, were purchased from a manufacturer who has been making shoes with all the earmarks of those put upon the market by the Regal Shoe Co.

The Judge, in giving his opinion, stated that it was admitted that the defendant was selling shoes as shoes of the Regal company made under contract for the Regal company. In anticipation of these shoes being accepted, the labels were put on shoes and labels also attached to the boxes. Later these shoes were rejected, as they were not up to the standard of the Regal Shoe Co. After this rejection these shoes were put on them and sold as such. Gonsequently, judgment was entered enjoining Samuel A. Cohen from selling any more of these shoes with the Regal stamps or labels upon them.

The Old Re isb'e, friginal Biamond and Walth Credit House

DHONE MAIN 97 or CEN. TRAL MAY 654 OUR SALES. ECOND FLOOR, CARLETON BUILDING, 308 N. SIXTH ST., CORNER OF OLIVE ST., ST, LOUIS, MO.

CAPTURE WIFE DESERTER Hurzeler deserted his family last June. He told the police it cost too much to support his wife and children as they wished to live. Before deserting them, he offered to give them 34 a week out of his salary of \$18 a week which he earned as a carpentar. ottlieb Hurzeler, Carpenter,

NEIGHBORS RAISE \$25 TO

Says He Saved \$225 in Chi-

cago; Sent Family Nothing.

Send It By The Box!





The idea is a big one. But it's new only in its application to America, in which it is fathered by Dr. Carl Alsburg, the successor of Dr. Wiley as head of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry. He says: "Why always beef; why not fish?"

We have lived only a short time, yet we have reached the "fish era," long known to the economic history of other nations.

Codfish furnishes about the same amount of protein as sirloin steak, but the one is about 16c per pound, the other about 30c a pound-herring has the same nitrogen value as pork, mackerel nearly as much.

It's an Interesting Study in Economy

and the more you study, the greater your predeliction for fish, and the more thorough your analysis, the firmer your conviction for Booth

Harper's Weekly, October 25th issue, says Dr. Alsburg "will shortly start a campaign regarding the packing, marketing and refrigeration of fish food, which up to now has been very little investigated." "More power to you, Doctor."

Booth Fisheries Will Come into Its Own

The investigation will accentuate the efficiency of this organization in transporting fish, emphasize its care in sanitation, and augment its reputation for the best in sea foods.

We undertake to place on your table the best in fish-guaranteed to be fresh-not only on certain days, of the week, but every day

And what's more to the pointand of significance to you - we do it!

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Charter Suggestions.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The work and worry expended upon the framing a new city charter seems to one unversed in municipal government as a task the accomplishment of which would deserve greater credit than , factory or a department store unless poll-and political parties were eliminated. Sechis day had all the experiences possible to a crime for city officials to dispose of important citical politician, believed it impossible—they all agree that the income and expenditures of municipality should be safeguarded by the checks and methods in vogue in banking, the open. anufacturing or mercantile lines. This system now and has been in favor for nearly fifty years when it was discovered that nearly a million he city's resources had been stolen. The system of the Auditing Committee applied yearly by the Moyer and the M ted yearly by the Mayor does not discover rtages," if any exist, it is clear they are in-

erating of them may be accomplished by the voting favorably upon such a proposition submitted and then letting the proper heads

se the old charter. It is all right funda

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

For the benefit of the commission men and market sharks, who call the egg boycott "rot," and say the people do not understand the problem. The people are studying industrial conditions, and will soon distate the prices of the commissions. nodities necessary for life. The commission men my if the weather stays nice the hens will begin What is the matter with the weather was for the last nine months? The commis inve had for the last nine months? The commis-ion men say that cold storage eggs are as good any; that is absurd. Don't think the house-lives are still asleep.

I was glad to see that the People's League in-braced the resolution calling for a boycott on ags for one week. Some people have already nat buying eggs and don't intend to buy any un-like housett is and

A Plea for the Tent Shows.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The 5-cent moving picture show is almost the nily enjoyment of the poor, and most 5-cent moving picture shows are in tents. So, if the tents ave to be torn down the enjoyment of the poor ill also go. I don't see any sense in letting the arge moving picture shows put the smaller ones out of existence just because they want to make all the money. There are thousands of poor fam-lies that enjoy the tent moving picture show as fire. I would rather be in a tent than a building any old time, as there are a hundred chances to get out of a tent, where there is only one chance in a building. The poor man wants to live just as well as the rich man so why not let the tent moving picture show exist as well as the building moving picture shows.

A READER.

he fact that only \$25,000 people out of 90,000, are taxed on incomes is no injustice to them some of them falsely conceive. Government is intained at great expense in the interest of

BETRAYING THE PEOPLE.

Published by IOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., interest, and with due regard for the private 210-212 N. Broadway. nterest of billboard owners.

The latter attacked the law in the courts. They formers who want everything regulated by ept it tied up there eight years. The city re- national decree at Washington. Our numerous cently won a final victory, on all points, in the states are the proper field for experimentation. Missouri Supreme Court.

During the eight years of litigation the law was not enforced. With the filing of the final verdict upholding the law, the people's servants had no more excuse for not enforcing it. But have they done it?

They have not. They are solicitous for the profits of the Billboard Trust. They do not the law, they are, from Mayor Kiel down, trying to rob the city of the fruits of its victory by institution. getting the law amended in the interest of the salt, and serving the people's enemies.

The St. Louis billboard law is a fair law and perts as an act calculated to reduce fire hazards, proper spirit. Not merely the barbarity but the and by the police board as an act calculated to absurdity of war is attested by the loss of those minimize the cost of controlling crime. .Civic who died unnecessarily and the survivors who ocieties praise it as a step forward in their were crippled uselessly, he holds. in other large American cities.

United Railways Co. to keep its pledge to issue leges, is evidence either of pitiful incompetency agents sway national assemblies and where the or of bold disloyalty. Which is it, and how Krupp's own eight German newspapers to prolong will the people stand for it?

street railway system whose flat car wheels ever shook the portraits off the walls of a church in structive, perhaps disillusioning results.

PUBLICITY IS THE CURE. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young's enforced retiremen from the superintendency of Chicago's public school system is accredited to the joint efforts

of political spoilsmen of both parties. Mrs. Young took the schools out of politics and put the system on the merit basis. Mayor Harrison, defew, I have in mind C. I. Filley, Rolla Wells
Walbridge, all ex-Mayors, the task would be
They would all agree, first, that you canmanage a municipality as you would a railfactory and the Panama Canal, and yet
School Board members whom he appointed, says:
"I do not believe some of them would have
voted against her if the vote had not been secret."

Spoils politics works in the dark. Its motives Spoils politics works in the dark. Its motives and methods, in this day, will not endure exposure to public inspection. The secret ballot

THE PASSING OF PUCK.

ent or blinded by self-interest.

what? Modernize the old charter and it suitable to present day wants. Place also has won rapid recognition for the effectiveness of its illustrations, is entitled to grateful Board of Public Improvements and the in-cement to become a Councilman or a member of House of Delegates would prove worthless, appeal not appreciated perhaps by those who know it only during its days of diminished prosperity.

Its merger with its much younger contemporary was preceded by a curious decline in popularity just as many of the things for which it had long contended approached the stage of realization.

Mona Lisa, we suppose, is still smiling over her latest escapade.

NEW HAVEN AND PRISCO.

New Haven stock has been a favorite invest ment for persons of limited means in New England and the suspension of its dividends will in flict hardship on thousands of persons, including many widows and children who depend for support on the income of small estates. Almost every large system has such investors. The culpability of the railroad manager who destroys confidence by neglecting his responsibility to them to engage in frenzied operations for the benefit of Wall street speculators is heavy.

The New Haven has been absorbing other properties on a colossal scale during the past few years. How many of these purchases were Browns. ville railroad deals?

Conncliman Fletcher makes it plain that he at least is far more eager to help the Billboard Trust break past or through the law than he is to enforce the rights of the city whose servant

OREGON MINIMUM WAGE

to a certainty. By unanimous vote it decides that "the minimum sum required to sustain a self-supporting woman in frugal, but decent, conditions of living is \$8.25 a week."

No commission could have reached this conusion without the support of public opinion suffer.

Whether the decision is wise or unwise time done will prove, but the fact that an issue everywhere discussed can be put to the test in a free and enlightened State under the most favorable

If Oregon is able to fix a minimum wage for women there are 47 other states which in time may accept the principle and give it a wider application.

application.

The value of this system of local self-government is too often lost to sight by hasty re-What is good will survive. What is bad will perish.

Mr. Yoakum's explanation can be summed up in the statement that he and his associates counted their chickens before they were hatched and even ate a few of the eggs.

AN AGGRESSIVE PEACE ADVOCATE.

Pleas for peace have seldom had as much punch defend the rights of the city nor do their duty in them as those lately made in newspaper in to the people. Instead of proceeding to enforce terviews by B. Noel Langdon-Davis, who is now in this country as the representative of the Garton Foundation for a New Pacificism, an English

He says the cost in money alone to the Balkan Billboard Trust. They are eating the people's states of the war with Turkey equals \$100 an acre for all the territory they acquired and he has knowledge enabling him to affirm confident The St. Louis billboard law is a fair law and ly that Turkey would have been willing to sell the territory, if it had been approached in a

As an Englishman, Mr. Langdon-Davis has effort to make St. Louis an attractive city. It been waiting 13 years for his share of the is in accord with the best of such laws enforced promised gold and diamonds that were to come to him as a result of the war with the Boers . The city administration's failure to enforce it, The British Empire gained nothing from that like the administration's attempt to bribe the war, the only gainers were the mining magnates he declares.

Having had under observation militarism's universal transfers by giving it further privi- methods in Europe where paid armor-plate mote crises with France, he gives us this ccunsel: "Watch the defend-the-honor-of-theflag statesmen in your own Congress." To fol-

> New texts on conservation are furnished by Detroit man who has just leased petroleum lands in California to the Standard Off Co. for \$22,000,000 gross rental.

> > A LUCKY HOTEL FIRE.

Where would the responsibility have rested had the fire at the La Salle Hotel caused the apclaring his purpose to force the resignation of palling list of dead and injured we have come to expect when flames attack a structure of this character?

Probably some part of it would have rested or those who originally put up the building. A heavier part would have fallen on those whose duty it was as officials or private lessees to see odly, that until this has been accomplished, a posure to public inspection. The secret ballot duty it was as officials or private lessees to see ask so difficult that even Carter Harrison, who is one of its favorite tools. It should be made a that it had adequate means of egress. Some legis lative delinquency might have been found in failure to pass proper laws applying to hotels. As it was, the greatest damage was due to

panic among the hundred guests. The presence of mind shown by the management in arousing We are glad to report that the Republican the sleeping inmates would have been ineffectual had the flames been less easily subdued. The man most painfully injured attempted an exit from an upper room by sliding down a hot smokestack to the roof of a boiler room. Smokestack fire escapes are a poor substitute for the devices made obligatory by the law.

The possibilities averted through sheer good luck at this fire convey a warning. The special ers, etc., of granting municipal franchises, remembrance for public service in two directions.

Itional upon the approval of the voters, in It introduced new ideas and new standards in lin Hotel fire must be uncessing to insure safety. lin Hotel fire must be unceasing to insure safety.

he House of Delegates would prove worthless, adapted to the purposes of newspapers and for industrial performance of the Crane Ethical school, Chicago, who pretends to find cannibal-school, Chicago, Prof. J. Howard Moore of the Crane Ethical eaten the canary.

MAKING CITY LIFE WORTH LIVING.

The suicides in this country in 1908 numbered 21.8 for each 100,000 of population. In 1911 they numbered only 19.6. Last year they numbered only 18.8. The reduction in suicides in the great cities is larger than the average reduction in the country as a whole, for in many places outside the more important centers of population the rate has increased rather than diminished.

Shelter homes, public baths, widow's pensions protection from loan sharks, other organized provision under municipal and private auspices against handicaps, discomfort, wrongs, all asist to some extent the factors that are making ife in our cities the better worth the living. No effort of earnestness along those lines is valueless. The possibilities of brightening and sweetening existence by such ocasional features as the Post-Dispatch Christmas festival cannot easily e overestimated.

These figures on suicide alone are sufficient eward for such effort that may have seemed to have small reward in the past. There are other figures significant of progress.

NO ADVANCE AGENT OF PROSPERITY.

Spain's influence in the commercial world is so light that the failure of the Hispano-American bank of Madrid might not have become known at many important centers, if record of it had not been made in the cable service. The suspension, attributed to the decline in the Mexican securities in which it had largely invested, is the What elsewhere is a matter of conjecture the first serious evidence of financial stress caused State Welfare Commission of Oregon has reduced by Mexico's crisis in the countries with which it is closely related by language and traditions Such conditions as Huerta has precipitated can not continue indefinitely without making the rest of the world sharers in at least some degree in penalties from which Mexicans themselves

Hopes for the dictator's early downfall are ased on sound reasons of business as well as em, even in its incipiency, so far as one urgent reasons of humanity. He has shown m nwealth is concerned, is a noteworthy than his own inability to pacify the country. He ent in the field of social and economic has shown that it is impossible to pacify long as he retains any vestige of power.

> oney they haven't got, and energy they can't afford, making superfluous gifts to friends who eally wish they wouldn't.



OFFICER U. R. OF THE BIG CINCH SQUAD.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



SOCRATES ON THE BAILROADS. Glaucon: Ah, Socrates. We have been hoping to see you. Socrates: That is kind of you, Glaucon. What can I do for you?

railroads.

Socrates: So that is it.

Glaucon: Yes. Socrates: Very well. Do you remember when we had toll roads this country, Glaucon!

Glaucon: No. I have only heard of such things. Socrates: It would strike you as being very odd if we had them now Glaucon: It would.

Socrates: Let me ask you this, Glaucon: What is the difference, at ttom, between roads and railroads? Glaucon: There is no difference.

Socrates: They are the same thing, except that one has rails on it.

Glaucon: Yes. Socrates: You have heard how intolerable toll roads became, w, in some instances, the people tore out the tell gates and chased the toll keepers away.

Glaucon: Of course. Socrates: How old are you!

Glaucon: Thirty-five. Socrates: You are young. You will live to see the railroad ticket ller go over the hill at about the same speed.

Glaucon: What do you mean? Socrates: I mean that railroads are going to be as free as all other

Thrasymachus: But how are railroads to be maintained, Socrates? Socrates: How are all highways maintained? Polemarchus: But we should still have to pay for it. Socrates: That is true. We should have to pay to ship freight, but

ride-bless you! There will be none of that nonsense. Thrasymachus: It would be nice, wouldn't it!
Socrates: Of course it would be nice. Just think of traveling around rithout paying a cent. Think how we could travel, and see the country,

nd get out of those dull little worlds in which we live! Glaucon: Is it being done anywhere? Socrates: No. It remains for us to do it. It will be like us, too are the last big civilized country to give up private ownership of rail-

oads, and when we do catch up with the procession it will not be ilke us we do not go right past it. Polemarchus: By Jove, Socrates! I think you are a won Socrates: I am Socrates, Polemarchus. Now let us all think hard and see if there is anything else.

SUGGESTION. Wouldn't it be a good idea to have all big mail order catalogues. the extenuating circumstances in the How are they to know in France of the putity of everybody's motives? We have our national honor to maintain over there, and we ought not lightly to permit it to go by the board. We are told that the French investors in Frisco bonds are for the most part peasants We are f that is so, and France is anything

WOMAN SUPPRAGE IN FRANCE.

28 municipal councils have passed reso-lutions in favor of the proposal. There is, however, practically no demand for the vote among French women, in spite of the increasing number who adopt a professional or business career.

It is interesting to note that the only argument against M. Bulsson's bill which is seriously considered by its supporters is that women would be too subject to clerical influence, and would less thus be a danger to the second of the Glaucon: We are curious to know what you think about Federal thus be a danger to the rep regime. This argument, seems to carry weigh members of the Right, Socialists, are the chief sur

from the moment of their enfranchise ment, as it has in the case of men tablished in 1848.

From the American Machinist.

A new fuel for automobile and other internal-combustion engines is announced in British papers. This has for its base 80 per cent of kerosene, the remainder being chemicals which form an emulsion. Then the mixture is distilled and gives a fuel which is cheaper than gasoline (in England, at least) and than gasoline (in England, at least) and which gives more power from the same motor. It is further claimed to give practically perfect combustion so that there is almost no carbon deposit in the cylinders, to be almost odorless and to make an easy-starting motor. It can be used with the same carburetor adjustment as gasoline. The fuel is not yet on the market, but a plant to turn the fuel of the same carburetor adjustment as gasoline. The fuel is not yet on the market, but a plant to turn the fuel of the same carburetor adjustment as gasoline. The fuel is not the fuel of the same carburetor adjustment as gasoline. The fuel is not the fuel of the same carburetor adjustment as gasoline. The fuel is not the fuel of the same carburetor adjustment as gasoline. The fuel is not the fuel of the fuel of the same carburetor adjustment as gasoline. The fuel is not the fuel of the

the Frisco railroad system a St. Lou banker who helped to wreck it is no removed by Judge Sanborn's acceptan

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

F. J. D.—In regard to Jai Alai, hone Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

The Wheel

CHRONICLE of the strange adventures of John Haynes and his weird vehicle.

12-BY THE DEEP SEA TRANSIT.

N Which John Havnes Makes His Last

By H. M. EGBERT.

led through the pass toward Hendricks-

medium of locomotion, none cou'd safully pursue him, had he but a from that, having accomlow many thousands of miles he had
tween the house and the barn. She
came to the door and looked in cautious-

Haynes feigned to sleep, and after a moment's watching, the girl withdrew. She did not go back to the house, ho * her marriage to the son of one of his d enemies. Haynes would have wel-med death. But he was still compara-rely a young man; death seemed intoi-sbly remote. He did not know what

WORLD-WIDE FAME.

ernment had taken up she pursu't ch his enemies had abandoned per-e when their fate met them.

Haynes was a public enemy. Craftly, ently, proclaiming nothing of its in

American Girls as We Don't Know Them, Seen by Frenchman Who Thinks He Does

Women Drink Immoderately,' Writes M. Emile Deschamps -"Drinking Is Especially Common Among the Richer

Rich Women Smoke Pipes and Blow Rings and Do Not Hesitate to Smoke Opium."

OHN HAYNES had fulfilled all the purposes which had inspired him when he made his escape from the State Penitentiary at Nokomis. Falls. By means of the powerful gyroscope which he had invented, he hunted down those enemies who had flung him into prison upon a trumped-up charge; he had discovered the wife and daughter who had been torn from him, and he had placed them in each other's arms.

Then, since his wife, believing him dead, had married again, and because the stains of blood which he had shed in-the accomplishment of his revenge lay on his soul, he did not dare reveal himself to the woman to whom he was still legally bound, bu' made his way to a remote corner of the United States and hid under an assumed name.

Hew many thousands of miles he had inspired him when he had a rusty scythe which he had sided up from some spot in which its ideas are interesting, if not interesting, if not interest in the search which the girls leaned over her shaded over her shoulder, while the girls leaned over her shoulder, while the girls leaned over her shoulder, listening eagerly. Haynes, the spirit of a placeard, while the girls leaned over her shoulder, while the girls leaned over her shoulder, listening eagerly. Haynes, the spirit of a placeard, while the girls leaned over her shoulder, listening hear, peaced through the open of "Les Femmes d'Oncle Sam" (Uncle Sam's Women), offers you.

"Max O'Réil No. 2," as M. Deschamps, has been aptly christened, sees dreadful feminine figures staggering through the gloom. Literally staggering, for our women are to the frewest words possible: "WANT.

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ED, JOHN HAYNES, FOR MURDER," had been aptly christened, sees dreadful feminine figures staggering through the gloom. Literally staggering through the gloom. L Hew many thousands of miles he had traversed upon that wonderful machine of his! Traveling at the speed of .00 miles an hour, whether it were bound to the feet or attached to an automobile to other medium of locomotion, none could successfully pursue his many thousands had been thrown, discarded.

HIS APPEAL

Ten minutes later the elder girl came tripping out. She was about 18, pretty, simple-looking. Her bare feet made no holse over the grass-grown ground teheartrending contrasts shown by found the richest, the most lavish, the most gorgeous, the most foolishest, the most miserable, the most longsects which in the night throw themver, but toward the wagon road which from all the country round to New York.

hoarsely, pulling a bill from his pocket "See, I'll pay you well for it. Give man be preceding day. The most praise-

sympathies were with every fugitive as every hill women's must be; but that them that is beautiful which is expensive, that is good which is lavishly. That would give their servants more nearly beautiful which is lavishly. The thought fired his imagination. He would be the service fall.

WHISKY AS GASOLINE.

Now, if they could make him drunk, he would be captured without danger and without making any resistance. She hade the girl fill the pitcher to the brim bade the girl fill the pitcher to the brim and he craved peace, longed for it.

and make their way toward the barn.

He let them pass.

When they were out of sight he stood upon his feet and started the mechanism. Then, with a whirl and rush he was away, flying down the dark pass away, flying down the deal flying flyin

drop poiselessly into the straw. One great anxiety dominates all the er's wife. They show the worst grace pagne in the richer classes. Drinkin "Can you give me a drink?" he ask : others, the question of what folly to possible in paying a debt, or they seek especially common among the latter. One great anxiety dominates all the er's wife. They show the worst grace pagne in the richer classes. Drinking is itate any longer to smoke only in commit on the morrow, folly which not to pay it at all. To satisfy one's One day a clergyman declared from the the opium joints. The habitues are

DR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

the preceding day. The most praisespending day is a pitcher of whisky—a full pitcher."

The knew that there was moonships worthy action is that of spending spendthrifts.

The wilds in all the houses of the Curaberlands.

The which weighs heaviest in the budget is the toilette. Love of one might think that the very rich in the budget is the toilette. Love of would be the more generous, that those has been a spending, desire of shining, are given to the brains of these pretty where 24 young women drank 36 bottles whin a few years throughout the whore 24 young women drank 36 bottles where 24 yo He knew that there was mooney, whatever the hing and of a long the single rall of a long then of line in a desolate district, a instinct prompted him to cut off power of the gyroscope and stock did so; then, louking ahead, ne saw a section of the line had been respect and completely replaced with the head of the himself of the line had been respect while the himself of the responsible to the house. Nothing could have pleased the mother more than the had been rosed and cunningly replaced with the head been forced to plan; her small we will ask that he had been forced to plan; her small we will ask the had been forced to plan; her small we will ask the had been forced to plan; her small we will ask the had been forced to plan; her small we will be the stressed in the world. For the Americans, thele women are each of their time outside their own homes head to plan; the best dressed in the world. For the mithal is beautiful within is expensive, that is good which is lavishly that is good which is lavishly that the world ask that is good which is lavishly that the wind ask the they work the time that is good which is lavishly that the very rich the budget is the tollette. Love of the he under the head that the policy to the him at those aurrounded by a great number of servants, would be less exacting toward that the evening to one of the fashionable hotels. Sam, ascends, sears, rules reigns—wants, would be less exacting toward that the evening to one of the fashionable hotels. Sam, ascends, sears, rules reigns—wants, would be less exacting toward to the dead to the world. For the heat dressed in the world. For the heat dressed in the world with its search of their time outside their own homes he heat dressed in the world. For the heat dressed in the world with its search of their time outside their own homes he heat dressed in the world. The world will be the proposed with the statements. The fine lady with the s

Oriental Cream HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The bitterness of it gripped the man heart and for the first time since heart and for the first time since he had accomplished his revenge he felt that old insane anger grip him again. What had he done that he should or tricked on every side? Was there means to have been placed at the honorary, no honor anywhere, that given these simple people should attempt to trap him for the sake of the few dollars that had been placed on his head? He clutched the scythe furlously, sprars to the door and called to her.

She started as he called and looked had feefully. Haynes stood upon the sill of the barn, the scythe hidden behind him. There was no menace in his voice, for he meant to use cunning and not clarm the rest—but he would have the life out of this treacherous humans the Boldness of its enterprises, the lustive of its an interprise, the lustive of the would have the life out of this treacherous humans the life what would the most active and not of the surport of the sur own family! Remarkable land of the free!

In court one morning a group of women accompanied by a friend, all rich people, were charged with disorderly conduct, and the policeman of the policema

the life out of this treacherous human till the insure mood passel. We complain in Paris of burning up life. What would the most active and what were she permitted to behold in a single glance the kaleidoscopic existing the many sheart and he looked assigned to play, the anger faded out of the many's heart and he looked assigned to play, the anger faded out of the many's heart and he looked assigned to play, the anger faded out of the many's heart and he looked assigned to play, the anger faded out of the many's heart and he let his scytast of the many's heart and he let his scytast.

Sould for their clothes, and that a every minute at the disposition of her dinner in one of the great mansions mistress' least and greatest desires. And the mistress is never satisfied, whatever is done, whatever good will is shown. They who spend millions each year for their huxuries and the satisfaction of the many's heart and blooke in my face. It's terrible the way in which women smoke nowadays. There are whatever is done, whatever good will is hundreds on the avenue every evening, acting exactly like men, letting for their huxuries and the satisfaction of the shade on the women smoke nowadays. They who spend millions each year for their huxuries and the satisfaction of the statisfaction of the many shade on the avenue every evening, acting exactly like men, letting the most occupied of our french women? She will be a statisfaction of the many shade on the avenue every evening, acting exactly like men, letting the most occupied of our french women? She whatever is done, whatever is done. They who spend millions each year for their huxuries and the satisfaction of the many shear and puffed cigarette smoke in my face. It's terrible the way in which whatever is done, whatever is don

To emoke cigarettes in the presence of her family is an offense in a

ment and the second control of the c



Old Peter hurried home each night and trudged up two flights of stairs, and just as he reached the top stair of the last flight the door at the end of the hall slways opened and a sweet voice asked, "Is that you, grandfather?" And Old Peter would answer. "Now, who do you think it is, a handsome young prince come to get a bride up two flights?"

And then the owner of the sweet that I must be street, and before Old Feter could get out of the way the horse knocked him to the ground. They picked him up, and he smiled as they sited him into the ambulance. They found that he was badly hurt and the doctor said he could not live, and they asked Old Peter if there was anyone for whom they should send. "Send for Lilly," he was trying to smile, "but do not tell her that I must

become a classic figure.

The rich woman, as well as her middle class imitator, smokes; but she is not content, like her European sisters, with a cigarette. She also smokes a pipe. The principal anxiety of the American woman who smokes is to hide the fact. One never smokes in certain public places. A lady who in her bouddit of at her club delights herself with the odorous fumes of Eyptian cigarettes or the more acrid ones of her pipe, will show indignation if she perceives a gentleman lighting a similar cigarette or pipe in a restaurant.

To smoke cigarettes in the pressure of the pr

you never thought of it, did you?"
"Why, so it is," said old Peter, pretending to be very much surprised "You
see, I have had so many they are not

worth remembering, my dear."

"Yes, they are," said Lilly, "and just wait and see what I have for you." She felt her way to the pantry and came out with a covered dish.

Old Peter took it, from her. "You did to not worry, Old Peter," said the do-

"When I told them to keep quiet Old Peter took off the cover, and up they ran out their tongues at me to his nostrils steamed the rich odor of

OLD PETER.

LD PETER was crossing sweeper; that is, he was when the man who was employed to do that work was sick or when he was needed in another part of the city, then Old Pete had the work.

Other times he sold papers and carried bundles for the marketman. Ho could not walk very fast, for Old Peter was old in years as well as in name, but he always smiled, did Old Peter, whether the wind blew hot or cold, whether rain fell or the sun shone-Old Peter saw good in everything and he never complained.

Many people bowed to Old Peter. He did not know their names, but his smile and cherry "good morain" and pleasant "good even" was never passed unnoticed.

Old Peter hurried home each night and trudged up two flights of stairs, and trudged up two flights of stairs.

up two flights?"

And then the owner of the sweet voice would kiss Old Peter and say, "No one wants me, and if they did not smile. "She is blind." he told the would not leave you, grandfather."

"Send for Lilly, he was trying to smille, "but do not the first time he did not smile. "She is blind." he told the doctor; "what will become of her when

"And then he explained that

Make the Kitchen Your Drug Store

By Andre Dupont.

PINEAPPLES INSTEAD OF PILLS AND POTIONS.

H, dear! where on earth did of "No, it will do you a great deal I put it?" said the Club of good if you will take only the julea." Woman hunting franti-cally through her hand-

"Anything I can lend you?" politely

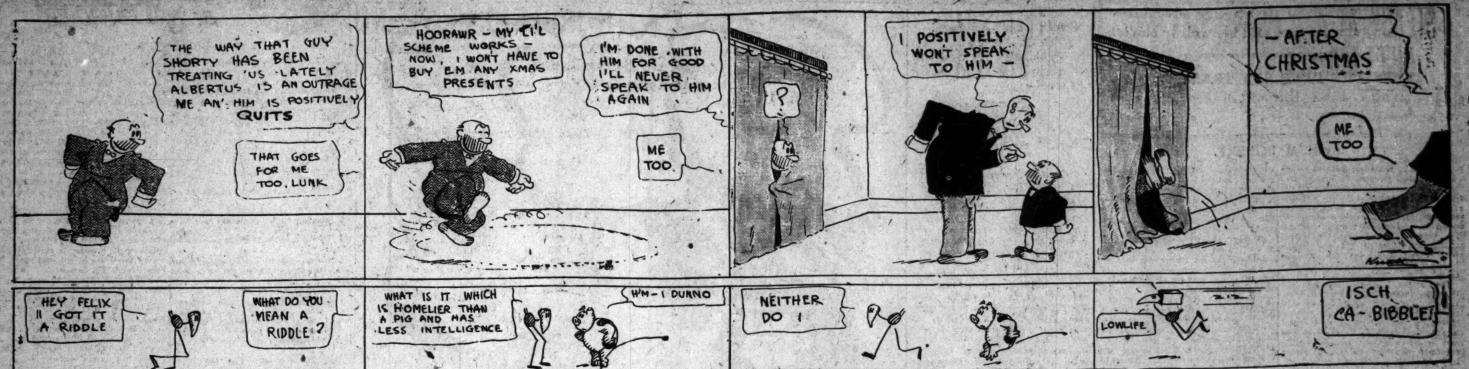




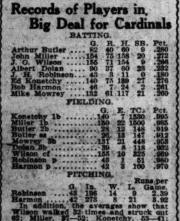
That Trade Only Goes to Show That Even a Big Train Can Be Side-Tracked

MR. SHORT SPORT: Wait until after Christmas before getting angry at anybody

By Jean Kno



Trade May Not Stand if Huggins Can't Deliver Clarke the Goods.



O. Wilson, Albert Dolan and J. H. Of the men who come to St. Louis Dolanson of the 1913 Pittsburg club entually come to the Cardinals for the ason of 1914 may depend in a way ason of 1914 may depend in a way ason of 1914 may depend in a way as to be as a first-class pitcher, Wilson is undoubtedly an outifielder of class, Miller is an acceptable if not great first baseman, who, with Hickory Bob armon and Mike Mowrey, were Friday and looks good. Dolan may be added to the Pirates, in the biggest deal Albert Dolan and J. H. to read.

Koney is considering whether he likes the deal which sends him to Smoketown art year. If he approves, well and cod; if not, he may accept an alleged ing it was Pittsburg. For K ing offer from the St. Louis Federal League club to play first base and management of the club.

St. Louis and that New York would the ealy club in organized baseball which he would play, outside St.

UGGINS' deal, whereby five Pittsburg players come to the Cardinals in exchange for Koney, Harmon and Mowrey, certainly seems for the local club's improvement, although there is always a tendency to wonder why any team lets go of a really and truly good base

McGraw Offered Little.

Koney Will Go.

the event.

Joint Park System Barred.

THE National League put a spike in a scheme that threatened to obtain

lig Leagues. Club owners were begin-

nonconflicting schedule making it pos-sible for both teams to play on one lo-

mperative, rival clubs should not use

THE National League decided to in-sist on the enforcement of the

HIGH SCHOOL FIVES TO

MEET IN SECOND ROUND

ated "reserve" rule clause, as it stands contracts. This gives the club a oneear option on the services of the play-

Reserve Rule Is O K.

H UGGINS did much better in this

haps three, players who were dissat-isfied and therefore not capable of de-livering their best efforts. Harmon treated the club badly last year, failtreated the club badly last year, falling right from the start to live upto spring training requirements, although made concessions by Huggins.
He never showed his former efficiency
throughout the season. With Pittsburg
he may and probably will do better;
but the fact remains that he was a veak sister with the Cards, last year.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Koney Wanted Hug's Job.

NONEY was not in sympathy with the Huggins' regime. This fact is made certain by the action of Koney himself, who showed strong managerial aspirations during the period just preceding the naming of Huggins to succeed himself.

Mike Mowrey is a good enough old a suggestion of doubt as to the league's a suggestion of doubt as to the league's opening, this year.

The long haul from the extremes of the organization contemplated by the organization contemplated by the contemplated by the contemplated by the organization of Baltimore and

A LTOGETHER, if either team got the hot end of the poker in trading it was Pittsburg. For Koney, although a good man, is by no means a Vic Saier. He's an acceptable mark to throw at and drives in a lot of runs. But Miller's work during the season past shows Big Ed has very little on



WOULDN'T THAT JAR YOUT

"Very true, very true," Garry Herr-mann replied,
As he gracefully lifted a stein;
"To preserve old traditions I always have tried

PRATT QUITS AS LOCAL AGENT OF

Derrill Pratt, the long-hitting sec ond sacker of the Browns, has resigned as the local American League representative of the Players' Fraternity. lamented local fall series, when Pratt was accused by certain folks of havtrade than he could have hoped in any deal with New York. No players McGraw might be willing to trade would come up to the grand average of ing divulged the secrets of the Players

for his resignation. Pratt still is in sympathy with the rlayers' Union. He will continue as a member and do all he can to help out the men grabbed from Pittsburg. If they were useful, McGraw would not let them go. to continue as an officer of the organi-E D KONEY is in doubt as to whether he will go to Pittsburg or not; but

he explained his action, towit: "Uncomplimentary and unfounded things were said about me during the fall series last October, when I was figuring on the Federal League as an accused of telling the secrets of the present outlook. Temporarily, at least, the Fed League is in eclipse and the failure of the clubs to get together on their new organization lends more than their and will do all I can for Dave the control of the league's secrets of the secrets of the players' Union I am going to resign. I have the Fraternity's good at heart and will do all I can for Dave the league's secrets of the secrets of the players' Union I am going to resign. I have the Fraternity's good at heart and will do all I can for Dave the secrets of the players' properties. iccused of telling the secrets of the heart and will up an I hope to see Fultz's organization. I hope to see Bert Shotton chosen in my place, as he is capable and a willing worker. Pratt has been hunting in Alabama since the season closed and will pay this

Willing to Play St. Louis Eleven

There's more trouble brewing in the occer world. A band of insurrecto have been found in Fall River, Mass. who threaten to break with the U. S A. F. A., the governing body of the St. Louis for three games with the

two and enable each to pay its former dividends on a much smaller capital. The National League, at its wind-up, Robison Field teams.

In a telegram to Secretary Will Dooling of the Robison Field League, the manager of the Fall River Rovers, one of the strongest teams in the East, Friday asked Dooling to boid open the New Year's date on the local schedule until Sunday. A second telegram stated that the Fall River agregation had refused to replay a game in the American Cup series and that Fall River was willing to come here if the dates had not already been filled.

The Rovers originally were invited, but

er, and provides compensation for the granting of this privilege. Lawyers say that, in itself, this rule is now in such ban displeased the Fall River men a.g. deal, but their patience did not give until the U. S A. F. A. at a recometing, ruled against them on a profiled by the True Blues of Philadely and ordered them (the Rovers) to replay game they already had won from the T. Blues, 2—0.

Dooling says his league is willing to bri the League has decided to carry the matter to the courts, if players do any jumping, this winter. However, the old 10-day clause is still in the contract, and that alone seems sufficient to endanger its mutuality.

According to this clause the player ob-

ligates himself to a club, but the latter is bound only to give the player a 10-cays' notice, in case the owners de-cide he is not wanted. ST. LOUIS U. WILL NOT

PLAY C. B. C. NEXT YEAR

MILLER HUGGINS NAMED

\$25,000 Paid for Tinker Is Best Price Ever Given for a Player

NEW YOUNG, Dec. 13.—Joe Tinker was, with him before procuring his services, ought by the Brooklyn team last night. The little bonus at the end of the deal for \$25,000. It is the greatest sum ever paid for a baseball player. Of this sum with the Dodgers or Philadelphia. paid for a baseball player. Of this sum Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati club will receive \$15,000 and Tinker \$10,965 when he signs a Brooklyn contract.

Last Fall Series, Given

as Reason.

Tinker announced in Chicago the other day that under no conditions would neplay his either Brooklyn or Philadelphia.

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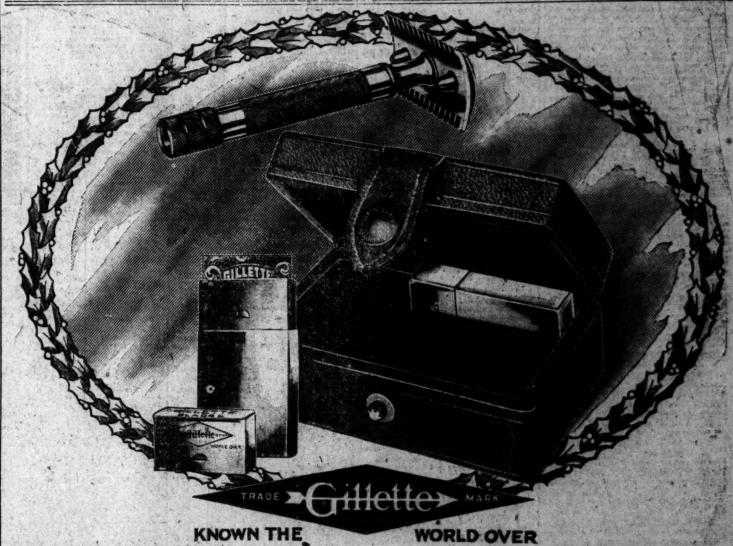
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for signing a Brooklyn contract may change Joe's opinion about not playing

well call off negotiations with Herrmann. Joe said that his business compelled him to be near Cubland and he
wished the club owners would consult
akeptics that the Brooklyn club was in earn-



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WHEAT ENDS THE WEEK

WITH IRREGULAR TREND

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Oats Are Quiet.

JULY OATS

Stock Meets Support Around 661/3; General List Is Fairly Firm.

sed Wire From the New York

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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Over 100 Shares Change Hands 12.76c; March, 12.88c; May, 12.84c; Ja. 12.84c; May, 1 at \$35; Bank List Is. Neglected.

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Liverpool Cotton.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 18,-

NATIVE CATTLE—Native receipts were light and the market was nominal all of the showing being carried over.

ulative demand. Oats were quiet and easy.

The official Liverpool cable said: "The steadiness in America Friday prompted some covering at the opening here and prices were %d higher. Following the opening some pressure developed on freer Russian offers and continued farvorable crop reports from Australia, with the spot demand less active. The decline, however was checked by continued unfavorable reports from Australia, with the spot demand less active. The decline, however was checked by continued unfavorable reports from Argentine and expectations of light world's shipments this week, as indicated by Bradstreet's. The general market is extremely by dull and at the close the undertone was steady, with prices unchanged from the opening and %d higher than yesterday. common to medium steers 5.25 (25.25)
Good to choice steera 8.25 (25.25)
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Good to choice steers 7.00 (25.25)
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week. Wheat in fine shape, giving lots of pasture.
"Bestrice, Neb.—Heavy rain and ground is wet for several feet. Wheat doing fine. Corn being shipped in and farmers are buying at 75c.

Broomhall cabled: "Our Argentina agent cabled today: "The weather is cloudy with indications of rain. Our the weather is cloudy with indications of rain."

quiet.

Allies were selling fairly well for this period of the week, and there was a good demand for the good quality kinds of fat cotton muss.

Heavy draft, good to choice.

Heavy draft MULE QUOTATION.

1846 hands
1544 hands
1444 hands
1556 hands

Brockmall cabled: "Our Argentina agent cabled today: The weather is cloudy with indications of rain." Our Australian agent cables: The yield in Victoria is equal to earlier expectations. Buenos Ayres: "There is an improved demand for January shipment, with offers lighter. The weather is cloudy."

Minneapolis cash wheat was dull, premiums little easier. No. 1 northern blue stem. %c to le under May. No. 1 northern velvet chaff, le to 2c under May.

Duluth wheat stocks increased 1, 122,000 bu for the week.

Clearances of wheat, 79,600 bu, corn. 5000 bu; oats, 118,000 bu; flour. 19,000 bbis; wheat and flour, 834,000.

Local wheat receipts were 70,800 bu, or 56 cars local, 3 through; last year 146,400 bu, or 92 cars local, 30 through. Corn receipts 79,800 bu, or 43 cars local, 16 through; last year 84,000 bu, or 60 cars local, 10 through. Oats receipts 59,500 bu, or 26 cars local, 21 through.

Total primary wheat receipts were 879,000 bu, against 1,242,000 bu last year; shipments 394,000 bu, against 499,000 bu last year. Corn receipts 1,114,000 bu, against 1,242,000 bu last year; shipments 394,000 bu, against 499,000 bu last year. Corn receipts 1,114,000 bu, against 812,000 bu, against 812,000 bu last year; shipments 822,000 bu, against 813,000 bu last year; shipments 876,000 bu, against 813,000 bu las

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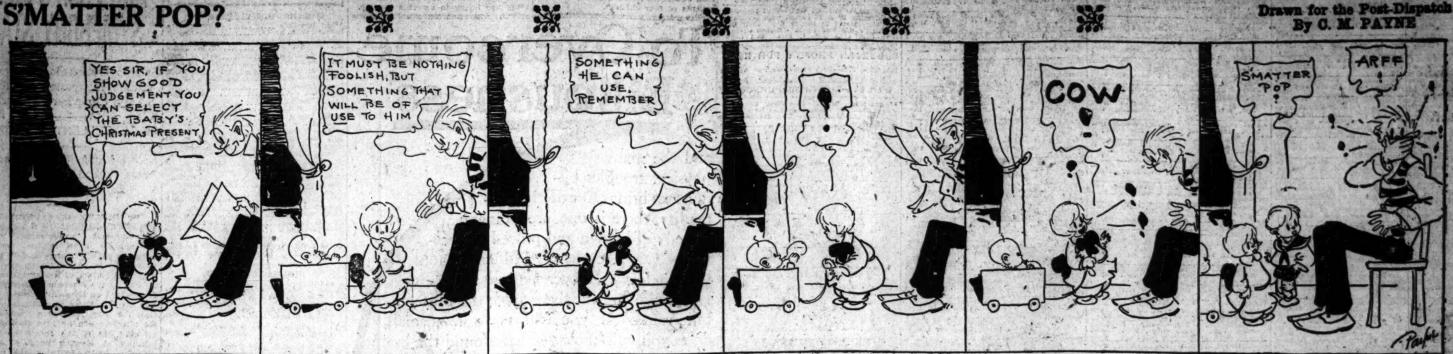
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THE **JARR FAMILY**

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Mr. Jarr Proves His Membership to the Good Old "In Dutch" Club.

R. JARR went down to the depot to meet the Micc Cackleberrys, who were coming to

committee of one for the strident flap-ers. But you can know how it is, If here is anything a man would rather die than do, why, he isn't permitted to

ireaus of information that have their own secrets. The attitude of those in attendance is that if there were nobody to bother them with questions they would have time to go up into the presdent's office and run the road. There fore, every applicant for information be he young or old, or rich or poor, is

get in?" asked Mr. Jarr humbly. The first Gold-Stick-in-Walting in the stations on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. His air was that of a mar trying to fix them so deeply in his mind that he could never bring their names to the surface if asked about them.

"What time does the 4 o'clock trainget in?" again asked Mr. Jarr. Tell him 16 o'clock on the 39th of the nth, Jerry," said a facetious frien] f the Bureau of Information.

"Could you tell me what time the I He didn't wish to lose his temper But Mr. Jarr didn't look important o'clock train gets here then?" Mr. Jarr cause he hadn't a shotgun with him

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THEYVE ALREADY WHAT'S THE MATTER? BUT HE DONT DIDNT THEY WANT A BABY

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enough to joke with. So the information bureau yawned and asked Mr. Jarr if he meant the train that left at 4 o'clock

"Is it a train that leaves at- 4 in the become nutty before nightfall. norning?" asked the Bureau of Infornation.

Mr. Jarr said he didn't think it was. as the two young ladies would hardly arise to catch a train at that hour.
"They'd be boobs if they did," was

inquired with great patience and hu-

mility. leaving at 4 or getting here at 4, maybe
This attitude softened the heart of the I could tell you," said the Bureau of Inor the one that arrived at 4 o'clock. Mr. Bureau of Information and he remarked formation. "But if it's a train that gets Jarr said he didn't know. He was only to his friend that if he, the friend, had in at 4 o'clock you've missed it." told to meet two young ladies on the t to answer all the questions simps asked o'clock train. The friend looked at the clock and

seeing he would have somewhat over an hour to go insane in if his mental processes were at all irritated, replied he could well believe it. pitying look.

"You haven't answered my question, the answer. "There ain't any trains said Mr. Jarr, appealing again to the leaving at that time." Bureau of Information. Bureau of Information He didn't wish to lose his temper be

and looking around for somebody?" Mr. Jarr inquired of a porter. The porter, seeing Mr. Jarr carried no hand luggage, remarked airly he had seen two such young ladies yester-day, but after waiting right where they were standing for 18 hours they had got tired and had taken the next train back.

"If you tell me whether it's a train

"What track does it come in on? asked Mr. Jarr.

"That I can't say," replied the bureau

"But aren't you paid to give informa-tion?" asked Mr. Jarr.

The brainless wonder in the misinfor-

mation department gave Mr. Jarr a

"Have you seen anything of two

young ladies getting off the last train

Stories St. Louisans Tell

DESCRIBING A COW.

EFINITE testimony, at times is difficult to obtain, even in the face of the most persistent questioning of a witness.
Rhodes E. Cave, Circuit Judge, discovered this once, when he was endeavoring to obtain the description of a cow from a witness, who apparently wished to withhold the information.
"You say you know the cow?" asked Cave.

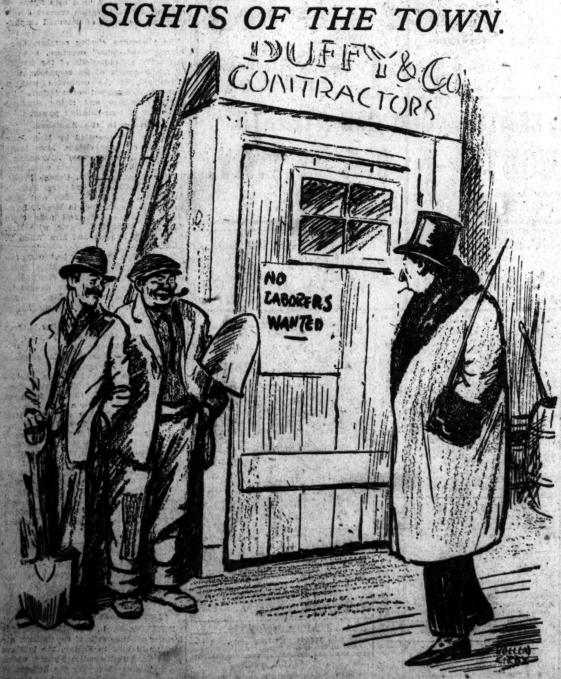
"Yes,—rather," answered the witness, hesitatingly.
"How big was it?" asked Cave. "Oh, not so large, but not small. I guess, medium sized, although t might have been heavier than that," replied the witness.

"What color was it?" queried Cave. "Oh, white, but kind of brownish, and spotted in spots."
"Spotted in spots," demanded Cave. "Well how large were the spots?" "Well," replied the witness, musingly. "I should say about the size of a dollar, dollar-and-a-half or two dollars."

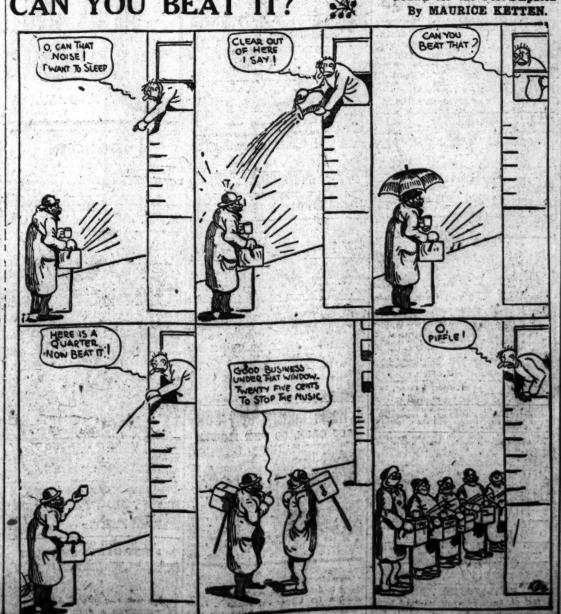
"Two girls," said the porter.
"Ha!" shrieked a lady with both hands er Mr. Jarr.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

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'Nawthin' Doin', Jack!"



His Tastes. THE screeching of that soprano makes me weary."

"I thought you liked high bawls."Boston Transcript.

A Veteran.

M AN alive, you don't know what it is to be out in the front rank, exposed to the enemy's shots."

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